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Solid Waste Authority approves transfer stations

By Nicole Smith

Garbage is something that is constant in our society today. With the population increasing, so is the amount of garbage we produce.

This fact is very evident at both the Didsbury and Carstairs landfill sites. Apparently, these sites only have a couple of years left until new sites must be found.

To help curb this problem, the Mountain View Regional Solid Waste Authority (MVRSA) has given the go ahead to two transfer stations, one at the Didsbury Landfill and one at the Carstairs Landfill.

These transfer stations are large metal containers that garbage is dumped into, compacted, and then are hauled away when they are full.

According to Wes Yeoman, Director of Engineering and Operational Services for the Town of Didsbury, these transfer stations are a great thing.

He says that not only will all residential garbage be hauled away, so will any that is taken to the dump.

"These transfer stations will actually be improving the facilities that are there, considerably," Yeoman said.

This way, the Town of Didsbury won't have to find a new landfill site a couple of years down the road.

"It's imperative that we get this built soon," said Yeoman.

Yeoman also says that the effect to taxpayers in Mountain View County will be nil.

He says that the Authority has close to \$1 million in provincial funds to finance these two stations, so residents of the county most likely will not see an increase in their taxes.

The MVRSA approached three engineering firms for bids on creating the transfer stations.

The lowest bid came from Serv-Alta Engineering Ltd. at \$40,670. Serv-Alta has been involved with such a project before and provided a preliminary construction project estimate of \$362,000 for each of the two stations.

The total estimated cost to get these transfer stations up and running would be \$765,000, including the consulting fees.

The proposed stations would be modelled after one that the Town of Innisfail currently uses.

Yeoman says that after checking out transfer stations around central Alberta, the one at Innisfail is the best.

There was some concern from members of the Authority as to why Didsbury and Carstairs couldn't share a transfer station.

Yeoman says that it wouldn't be a good idea, as it would take a number of years just to acquire a piece of property on which to house the station. He also says that the two landfill sites and each town currently owns, would then become useless.

The MVRSA says that BFI, out of Calgary, would be



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Hundreds of contestants and thousands of spectators flocked to the Canadian Finals Rodeo, held in Edmonton last weekend.

Photo by Nicole Smith

willing to transfer the garbage, under the contract they currently have.

The Authority voted unanimously to move ahead with the transfer stations, but they still need the approval of Alberta Environment before any work can begin.

Yeoman suspects that the proposal will be approved by them and hopes to have the transfer stations up and running by next summer. He expects that the winter months will be spent designing the transfer stations and that construction will begin early in the spring of 2000.

Landfill search ends

By Nicole Smith

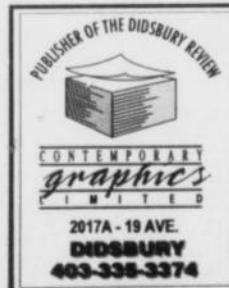
The Mountain View Regional Solid Waste Authority (MVRSA) has decided to discontinue their search for a county landfill site.

In a Request for Decision at last Tuesday's MVRSA meeting, the Authority explained that they had "diligently pursued a regional landfill for the County and residents for a number of years."

They also said that all attempts at finding land for the dump have been fruitless and expect the same in the future.

The Authority passed a motion to "acknowledge that the search for a landfill in Mountain View County will be discontinued effective immediately."

The group have decided, instead, to "realign its priorities to recycling, waste minimization and public education within its boundaries."



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In the courts: Blood alcohol level nearly double

By Colleen Horrigan and
Dan Singleton

Woman passed bogus cheques

A 36-year-old woman who passed almost \$3,000 worth of bogus cheques in Sundre will be sentenced next month.

Barbara Ivy of Sundre pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on Nov. 8 to six charges of forgery and six charges of uttering a forged document.

Crown prosecutor Gord Wong told Judge W.A. Troughton the accused passed the bad cheques, totalling \$2,900, between Sept. 2, 1999 and Oct. 2, 1999.

The Crown recommended the accused, who has been released on bail, receive a jail term. The judge adjourned the matter to Dec. 13 for sentencing.

"You're in a lot of trouble," Troughton told the accused. "You've dug a pretty big hole for yourself."

Caroline woman had stolen truck

An 18-year-old woman will be sentenced later this month after pleading guilty to a charge of possession of stolen property. Marie May Smith of Caroline was arrested Sept. 18, 1999 after police found her in possession of a 1997 Ford truck which had been stolen. Smith will be back in court on Nov. 22.

Warrant issued following drug bust

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a Calgary man who failed to show up for court on Nov. 8 to answer a charge of possession of cannabis for the purpose of trafficking.

Richard John Morris, 28, was charged after RCMP and Wildlife Conservation officers seized a quantity of drugs from a vehicle during a checkstop operation on Hwy 22 on Oct. 8.

Woman admitted to hitting car while driving impaired

An 18-year-old woman will have to pay a total of \$1397.59 in fines and restitution and was handed a one-year driving prohibition after pleading guilty to charges of impaired operation of a vehicle and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

The charges were laid as a result of incidents that took place in Olds on Aug. 22, 1999, Crown prosecutor Gord Wong told the Didsbury provincial

court last Wednesday.

Wong said that at about 2 a.m., police received a report that a parked car had been backed into outside a bar and the driver had fled the scene. When police were directed to the offending car, the accused - Carna Jane Faubert - was driving with several passengers. She showed usual signs of impairment, but said that she was the most sober of the group and was driving at their request.

Wong also told the court that the owner of the vehicle Faubert was driving did not have insurance so the owner of the damaged car was requesting restitution be ordered by the court.

Judge Frank Maloney said that in light of Faubert's early guilty plea, the remorse that she showed, and her father's presence in the court with her, he would order the minimum fine of \$600, a victim fine surcharge of \$60, a fine on ticket of \$100, and a one-year driving prohibition. He also ordered she pay the \$637.59 restitution, but suggested to Faubert that the other passengers that were present should pitch in.

Olds man guilty of assault

An 18-year-old man admitted his guilt to an assault charge last Wednesday in Didsbury provincial court.

Dustin C. Samoisette, who is currently a student, was charged with assault due to events that took place on Sept. 27, 1999 in Olds.

Crown prosecutor Gord

Wong told the court that Samoisette and some of his friends went into the Olds McDonalds where the victim was working. The two boys had problems with each other in the past. Wong said Samoisette approached the victim and shoved him, trying to provoke him into a fight, but one did not occur. Police were called and the accused was arrested, and they say alcohol was a factor.

Judge Maloney said that while no assault is excusable, this was a relatively minor case, with no injuries resulting. He also said that Samoisette's lack of a previous record was in his favour. Judge Maloney sentenced him to one year of probation and no contact with the victim.

Man's blood alcohol level nearly double legal limit

Douglas Vincent Wales was fined and prohibited from driving after pleading guilty to a charge of blood alcohol exceeding 80 mg.

Crown prosecutor Gord Wong told the court that on Oct. 4, 1999 at about 4:30 p.m., police attended an accident in Sundre that had occurred when the accused failed to stop at an intersection and struck another vehicle. When police spoke with the accused, they detected signs of impairment and administered a breathalyser test, which resulted in two 150 mg measurements.

Judge Maloney handed Wales the minimum sentence of a \$600 fine, a \$60 victim fine surcharge, and a one-year driving prohibition.

Man handed fines for six charges

A man being held in custody by police was brought before the Didsbury provincial court on two counts of failing to attend court, two counts of failing to appear, possession of an illegal substance and driving with a suspended license.

Donald George Westergard was handed fines for all the charges after pleading guilty to them last Wednesday.

Crown Gord Wong told the court that on Aug. 17, 1999, police attended an accident the accused was involved in and injured in, and found a small amount of marijuana in his possession. He had previously been stopped at a checkstop and it was found that his license was suspended. He subsequently failed to attend court twice and failed to appear at the request of police twice, resulting in the other charges.

Westergard's counsel told the court that he has no reason for the absences other than that he simply forgot about the court dates and appointments. In the car accident, Westergard suffered a broken neck and has had a poor memory since.

Judge Maloney sentenced Westergard to pay a total of \$800 or serve 70 days in jail for

the six charges.

Bowden youth ordered to pay for damages to school

In youth court, two boys from Bowden entered guilty pleas to charges of theft and mischief as a result of damage they caused to Bowden Grandview School, of which neither are students.

The Crown prosecutor told the court that in the late evening hours of Oct. 6, 1999, the boys entered the school yard, broke into a storage shed and removed some stored school supplies, and wrote expressions on the sidewalks and walls.

When clues led police to the two boys, aged 16 and 17 years, they admitted to the mischief and theft.

Judge Maloney ordered them each to one year probation and to pay restitution to the Chinook's Edge School division in the amount of \$744.48, of which each is to pay half.

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Adobe office to be built in Didsbury next spring

By Nicole Smith

Early next April Didsburians will witness something many of us probably thought we'd never see in our town.

An office building made strictly of soil will be erected in Didsbury, as a pilot project for a company out of Calgary.

At last week's town council meeting, a presentation was made to council by Rick Kuzik and Ron Husack, owners of Orix International Inc.

They were in chambers to present their idea of building an adobe building in town, something they say that has never been done in Canada before.

"There are no buildings like this in Canada," said Kuzik. "We want to be the first."

Kuzik and Husack wanted the town to commit to this project and supply them with a piece of land on which to build the office. The piece of land directly beside the Town Shop is being considered.

The pair have headed down to the States to pick up a machine that builds bricks made out of soil and hoped to have confirmation from council on their decision.

The idea is to build the office, with another area attached for demonstrations and as a sort of showhome. The office can be used for whatever council decides and eventually they will own the building.

"At the end of the day, you would have an office," said Kuzik. "It would be yours."

The pair say that between 60 and 65% of the materials for the office have been donated, from windows to doors to carpeting.

They say that if the building doesn't work out, all the materials would be left to the Town of Didsbury to do what they like with it.

Adobe buildings are mainstream in the southern United States, in places like Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Kuzik and Husack feel that the soil will be able to withstand the freezing weather and blowing wind in central Alberta, and say that it is more steadfast than even concrete.

"The soil is a very good product," said Husack. "It's very progressive."

The office will be constructed of 35-pound soil bricks, stacked without mortar. They say that soil walls can withstand anything, even dynamite.

"This is a brand new thing," said Husack. "This is really revolutionary."

The pair say that adobe-type buildings can last for hundreds of years.

"We're 99% sure that this building that we will build for you will last for a long, long time," said Kuzik.

Council decided to accept their invitation in principle, said Town of Didsbury CAO Evan Parliament.

"We're very interested," he said. "There are still a lot of details to work out and a contract to sign."

Parliament feels that this project will create some tourism in our community.

"The whole idea is exposure," he said. "I see it as an opportunity to bring people to town at very little cost."

Apparently, ground breaking would be next April and it would only take two weeks for the building to be constructed.

"Basically we're pumped about it," Parliament said. "We're going to wait and see what trans-



THE BAND PLAYED ON
The Grade 8 and 9
performed at the Westglen
Remembrance Day
Ceremonies last
Wednesday afternoon.

Information Officer being sought by Solid Waste Authority

By Nicole Smith

The Mountain View Regional Solid Waste Authority (MVRWSA) is looking to do some hiring.

At their Nov. 2 meeting, a motion was made to hire an information officer for a term of no less than six months and no more than a year.

The Authority felt that they were having some difficulties accomplishing all that is required of them which, "can be directly attributed to a lack of accountability by any individual," their Request for Decision stated.

The idea behind hiring an information officer is to have that person do research, pre-

pare reports and make recommendations to the Authority, something that the groups felt that they didn't have the time to do.

Some of the duties of the information officer would include: reviewing all reports and data collected to date; contacting other regional authorities to gather information; to conduct and manage solid waste authority meetings; and to research and cost out ideas suggested by the Authority.

A monthly salary for this individual was recommended at \$3,000, at a total maximum cost of \$39,600 for a one-year term.

Robert Perrault, the Director of Operational Services for

the Town of Olds, was the one pushing the idea and wants to start advertising immediately for the position.

Perrault's idea is to hire someone short term to get the bulk of the work done and then hire someone permanent part-time later on.

Tony Martens, Assistant Commissioner for Mountain View County, disagreed with this idea.

"Rather than hire a consultant, we should hire somebody that's going to do this and then stay with the authority," Martens said.

The Authority will begin looking for a qualified individual immediately and hope to hire someone soon.

Over \$5,000 in FCSS funding handed out by council

... and other Town Council notes

By Nicole Smith

FCSS funding

The Crossing Guard program at the schools received \$2,900 in Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) funding at last Wednesday's town council meeting.

These dollars are to be used for coordinators wages and for incentives to have the guards remain in the program.

"We see this as a contribution to an important safety issue in our community," said Councilor Peter Versluis.

The council voted unanimously to endorse this allocation for funds.

Midi-chair on its way

The Didsbury Lions were also granted FCSS dollars by council last week, in this case for the purchase of a midi-chair for AG Foods.

Apparently, many complaints have been heard by seniors in our community that AG Foods is a large store and many older people have a hard time getting around in there.

After a request was made for the midi-chair, the Lions approached the Community Services Advisory Board to request funds for the purchase of a chair.

AG Foods is willing to pro-

vide the maintenance and liability on the medi-chair.

Town council endorsed \$2,795 (no GST) towards the purchase of a medi-chair, in honour of the Year of the Senior.

Name change

Effective immediately, our By-law Enforcement Officer, Greg Hnatuk, will now be known as our Community Constable.

This decision was endorsed by both the Town of Carstairs and the Village of Cremona, as well as the Town of Didsbury. Hnatuk works out of all three municipalities.

"The trend across Alberta is to go to the Community Constable name," said Chief Administrative Officer, Evan Parliament. "I feel it's a straightforward request."

Animal control officer

In addition to writing parking tickets and other such duties, our Community Constable Greg Hnatuk has also taken over to duties of the Town of Didsbury's Animal Control Officer.

The Town has rescinded its contract with Kaczbar Kennels, who previously had this duty, and reminds Didsburians to

not contact Kaczbar Kennels with complaints, but to forward them to the Town Office.

This motion was carried unanimously.

Calendar canvassing

Council received correspondence from the STARS Foundation, requesting permission to canvas the area beginning on Nov. 14.

They will again be selling calendars to raise funds for the STARS Air Ambulance helicopters.

Council endorsed this request.

Light it up

A request was received by council from the Didsbury Playgroup Play School for an addition streetlight on 23rd St. adjacent to the playschool, located at the corner of 23rd St. and 18th Ave.

Council approved this request and will be forwarding a request to Trans-Alta to install the streetlight.

There is no installation cost for the Town of Didsbury, but will now have a monthly \$17 service charge to pay.

Lease Agreement

At the Oct. 6 Council Meeting, council approved a lease

agreement for the Didsbury and District Light Horse Association (DDLHA) to lease the horse barns located near the Memorial Complex. This lease was to go into effect on Nov. 1.

The DDLHA didn't like the agreement, and subsequently drew up their own agreement as well as an offer to purchase the land.

Council doesn't want to sell the land, as it is prime recreation property. They are not considering the offer to purchase from DDLHA and the Didsbury Agriculture Society.

They are requesting that the groups sign the original agreement by Nov. 15 and that if the groups don't have the buildings inspected by a Certified Professional Engineer, the Town will increase the comprehensive liability insurance on the buildings to no less than \$10 million, which the groups will be responsible for covering.

This motion was passed unanimously.

Council retreat

Didsbury Town Council is on a retreat this week in Canmore.

Some possible agenda items that the group will be discuss-

ing are: Didsbury, UK; the MainStreet program; the RCMP detachment; the Ed Nolin building; a Didsbury Lodge; and, Budget 2000.

Dollars received

The council was successful in its application for the Municipal 2000 Sponsorship Program grant of \$44,514.

This money was requested for costs incurred by the development of the new By-Law Enforcement Officer position, like salary and benefits and equipment and uniforms.

Congratulations

Correspondence was read at the council meeting concerning CAO Evan Parliament being successful in his application for designation as a Certified Local Government Manager.

The letter read: "We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate your municipality for employing a staff member who conscientiously wishes to improve his professional knowledge and competence. Evan's commitment to continuing education will benefit your organization."

Councillors congratulated Parliament on his accomplishment as well.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Picture this ...



**Nicole
SMITH**

This past weekend I headed up to Edmonton to attend the Canadian Finals Rodeo.

I was really looking forward to my trip, as my brother was coming up from BC and I was hoping to spend some quality time with him.

And well, who can really complain about free passes to our country's biggest and best rodeo.

The great thing about having media accreditation to the CFR is the front row seating. This makes it so easy to get decent pictures and having the dirt and horse muck thrown on you in your seats makes it a real "rodeo experience."

Probably most of the small-town weekly newspapers, like ours, were in attendance to cover the event, as well as a number of rodeo photographers from around the province. We were sitting by two such photographers on Saturday evening.

For my trip to Edmonton, I had borrowed some fancy camera equipment from a gentleman in town. In my possession, I had a few thousand dollars worth of equipment, so believe me, I was being extra careful with it. I kept everything in a camera bag, so it was safe and secure.

When you're shooting something like the CFR, it's kind of hard to stay seated all the time, especially if you want really good pictures. So, the two professional rodeo photographers that were sitting next to me were up and down all the time.

The one guy, who was kind enough to offer me a little advice about shooting in the arena, was very patient and waited until we moved all the equipment we had sitting at our feet before he walked in front of us. You see, it was kind of a tight squeeze with a number of camera bags, jackets, and of course, my purse, all sitting on the floor.

The other guy just walked right through, not even giving us a chance to move our stuff before he trampled all over it. If it was my camera equipment I probably wouldn't have minded so much, but being that it wasn't mine and that I wanted to return everything in one piece, I must admit I was a little ripped.

That's not all. I had accidentally dropped a lens cover for one of the cameras down between our seats and the fence that had been put up. I wasn't tall enough to grab it, so I asked my brother to do it. As he was wedging himself between the wall and the fence, this same photographer was trying to get by him and back to his seat. I could see that he was impatient about sitting down again, as he was giving my brother a dirty look while standing there. The whole process took about ten seconds, so I figured the guy could just hold his horses (pardon the pun) and wait until Clayton grabbed the cover.

When my brother stood back up, the guy pushed past him and then me, almost knocking me back into my seat, all while walking all over my equipment again.

This same process continued all throughout the rodeo, and by the time we left, I was about ready to kill this guy. Why not wait a few seconds until I moved my things? And what's wrong with a little manners, like saying "excuse me" or "thank you?" I'm not trying to be this guy's mother, but come on.

For someone who is out in the public eye so often, taking pictures at rodeos and such events, you'd think that you would know how to deal with people effectively.

Maybe it's because we were so young that he was so rude. I may not have the same years of experience that that gentleman has, but I walked out of that arena on Saturday night knowing that I took some great pictures and didn't have to walk all over somebody (and their camera equipment) to get them.

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of this newspaper or the publisher.



Farmers suffer while ports shut

By Myron Thompson

I was disgusted to learn that labour disruptions have shut down Canada's West Coast ports again.

Once again western farmers are being forced to pay for the Liberal government's ineffective labour legislation. For the second time in less than a year, farmers in western Canada have been cut off from their markets. This has got to come to an end.

While bulk grain shipments are continuing (for the time-being) exports of other specialty high-value products shipped in containers have been shut off. A specific example are Timothy hay producers. These farmers have invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in diversifying their farming operations. Now, just when they are about to move their product to market, their access to transportation has been cut off.

During debate over revisions to Canada's labour laws, Reform proposed final offer selection arbitration as a means of settling disputes in essential industries and that the exemption for grain be extended to all communities. The

Liberals refused to listen.

It is absolutely appalling when farmers are facing the lowest prices in over 50 years, they are forced to become third-party victims to another labour dispute. Last April grain farmers' exports were stopped because of the Liberals' dispute with the public sector

workers. Now farmers are part of the \$89 million-a-day price tag for yet another labour dispute. Enough is enough.

Reform is calling on the Minister of Labour to order a resumption to work at the ports and refer any outstanding issue to the Canada Industrial Relations Board for resolution.

Ponderings of the heart

Festival '99

By Margaret Fradley

There were many never-to-be-forgotten memories of Festival '99 with Franklin Graham in Calgary; the encouragement we received when we heard the mayor of Calgary profess his faith in Jesus Christ; the heart-wrenching and intimate sharing of the Rev. Dale Long whose son was shot at Taber High School, as he assured us it was only their faith in God that brought them through their darkest hour; there was the music and testimony of Michael Smith, who when he was in Africa was to visit a hospital for children with cancer, he felt overwhelmed and asked if the children could sing a song. In broken English the children sang "Jesus is the #1, Jesus is #1". What a moving and awesome experience, we don't have to be profound, only real. This simple beautiful little song said it all.

The massive choir was made up of volunteers from many congregations from Calgary and outlying areas. Finally, there was the message brought to us by Franklin Graham, who shared how many people were searching in all kinds of ways to make meaning of their lives, who were seeking to fill that emptiness they felt, and he invited them to come and find the "only way". Thousands streamed down and filled the ice surface at the Saddledome, to make a first time commitment or to renew their faith.

Although Festival '99 is over, in actuality it is a new beginning, a fresh challenge ahead for each one of us to uphold and show our faith.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria. They are working at a school in Jos, Nigeria for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, and Dan is teaching math and English, while Janet runs the library for the whole school. Both have been in the country periodically doing the mission work since the late 70s. The couple met while working in Nigeria and married in December 1995. Their latest excursion set out on May 15 last year and they will return to Didsbury in May of 2000 for a three month furlough. They will return to Nigeria and will remain there until 2006. The Snyders send weekly letters to their family telling about their day to day experiences, and we at the Review believe it will be of interest to our readers.



Dear Friends,

Today, just before prayer meeting was to start, the phone rang. Jimmy answered and all we heard on our side was "Oh!... ok...ok" etc. but we knew something was not right. One of the missionaries traveling to Jos had an accident a short way out of town. Don Copeland had been driving. We don't know the details but he lost control of the car, spun around 180 degrees and rolled the vehicle. Help came along in the form of one of the Plateau State officials who left his driver to guard the vehicle and brought the men on into town. This was another one of those times when we are truly thankful for mission family. Some stayed to pray while the four men, Dan, Jimmy, Coy and Mike went off to see about the car. Connie and I (Janet) went to take the two injured men to a doctor to make sure there wasn't anything seriously wrong with them. The men had cuts and bruises and will be very sore for a few days but should be back to normal soon. The vehicle is another story. They were able to get it upright but bent axles and flat tires made it impossible to tow. Those that saw the car were amazed the two men made it out with only a few cuts and bruises. We keep the guardian angels busy here every time we travel. Praise the Lord for keeping them safe.

Some weeks we wonder what to write about. Nothing beyond the ordinary has happened. Other weeks we have more "excitement" than we want. This week was an eventful week. Monday I went to have a blood test, just a follow-up to see how the medicine is doing. It cost less than a dollar Canadian for the test. What can be done here medically is very inexpensive but there is so much that can't be done. We heard about other missionaries that had been in a car accident in Ibadan. They were injured quite badly and it was recommended that they leave immediately. If they can't get hold of the medical evacuation people then they need to get on a commercial flight. Again we are thankful for missionary doctors who are well qualified but who will also tell us when we need to leave to get the medical help we need.

Sometime Monday evening the Plateau State government declared that Tuesday would be a holiday. The Plateau State football (soccer) team had won the national tournament for the first time in 48 years. The only problem was that none of the teachers or administrators from the school had heard the news. We all came to school as usual. The students also came so we carried on with classes. This is not the first time that a holiday has been declared the night before. If the school knows about it they close the front gates and put a sign up. But after parents have already dropped the students off, it's too difficult to cancel school. Many drive quite a ways and don't have telephones.

On Friday and Saturday the last track meet was held at Hillcrest. Five schools besides Hillcrest participated. I have helped with a number of track meets and this was the best-organized and smoothest-running one that I have been to here. Good sportsmanship was displayed. When one coach questioned the result of one race, those that had judged and timed the race were able to explain the decision and this was accepted without complaint. It was an exciting meet for Hillcrest because several school records were broken. Several students also did their personal best at the meet.

Saturday night we celebrated the cultural diversity of the school with an International Food Fair. It is put on by the PTA as a fund raiser for scholarships and other projects for the school. There was an abundance of food from many different cultural backgrounds: Egyptian, Lebanese, Nigerian, Australian, American, Indian and British. We ate too much and bought some to take home for later. It was a very enjoyable time. Unfortunately, it happens only once every two years. Again, we have much for which to be thankful.

Sincerely,
Dan and Janet

History made by our youth

Dear Editor,

History was made here in Didsbury at Westglen School last week.

I was invited to a Remembrance Service at Westglen last Wednesday to lay a wreath for the Museum.

I have been to many Remembrance Services over the years, but not one that touched me as deeply as this one did.

Sure, the dignitaries were there, the Piper, the scarlet-coated RCMP, the legion members, but this Service belonged to the students. The young lad who recited "In Flanders Fields" no, he didn't read this poem from a piece of paper, he had taken the trouble to memorize it. The young lady who read the names on the Honour Roll with such compassion in her voice, the Bugler who played Taps. We heard Taps played many times last Wednesday and Thursday but

never as poignantly as it was played in the Assembly Hall at Westglen School.

Any fears that we old Soldiers had, that Nov. 11 would go into the History Books after we were gone, were laid to rest at this Service, you gave us back our youth. We know you will remember always.

The little girl who gave me a card she had made herself to thank me for winning the War for her and giving her freedom, I will keep this card among my

keepsakes, the story of Remembrance must have made an impression on her to make this card.

If the young people of Didsbury are any indication of this country's future, we do not have one thing to worry about. They will pick up the "Torch of Freedom" and carry it on. I have never been more sure of that, as I was last Wednesday.

Sincerely,
Marg Weaver
Didsbury, AB

Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

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DP 99 - 99	1A - 14St. Close	Vehicle Storage	II

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on December 1, 1999.
Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

There have been several truck loads of dirt fill dumped on property at Westpoint subdivision on 15th Ave. The dumping of dirt fill without owner's permission is in violation of the Environmental Protection Act. In the future please contact the Town Office (335-3391), to inquire as to where dirt fill can be dumped.

Didsbury Tourism Workshop

Monday, November 22, 1999

5-0 Club

8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Catered Lunch Provided

No Charge to attend - Registration Required

**Facilitator: Bill Ozard,
Regional Marketing Director of Travel Alberta**

The seminar is to give direction on developing a comprehensive Tourism plan for Didsbury. This plan will provide guidelines and help determine the tourism direction for the new millennium.

Space is limited to 40 people

RSVP - Town of Didsbury 335-3391

Representatives from all groups and organizations and those individuals interested in attending would be appreciated

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Didsbury Elks
Didsbury High School
Ross Ford School
Didsbury Minor Hockey
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Town Office Town of Didsbury Public Meetings	Regular Council: Dec. 1 M.P.C.: Nov. 24
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**IN MEMORY**

Town of Didsbury Councillor Gordon Quantz laid a wreath on behalf of the Town. Many other dignitaries and guests laid wreaths at the Remembrance Day Ceremonies last week, in memory of those who fought in the world wars.

Ban on riding in the back of trucks coming soon

A proposed legislative amendment will see riding in the back of pick-up trucks banned as of February 1, 2000. The move is a result of growing public concern about this dangerous activity.

"We have heard from Albertans for some time on this issue, most recently in the responses to the Rules of the Road Discussion Paper which indicated 82% favour a ban on riding in the back of pickups," said Ed Stelmach, Minister of Alberta Infrastructure. "So I am pleased that with the expressed support of the opposition parties, I have the opportunity to move forward and address a serious traffic safety concern. I will bring the ban forward in the upcoming session of the Legislative Assembly by amending the Highway Traffic Act as part of the Miscellaneous Statutes Amendment Act."

There will be exemptions from the ban for those whose livelihood involves riding in the back of a truck (firefighters, construction workers, farmers). The ability to opt out of the ban will not be granted to individual municipalities. The legislation will be in place province-wide.

"Banning this type of unsafe activity is important to injury prevention in Alberta," said Jean Graham, Chair of the David Thompson Health Region. "We are pleased the government has listened to public input on this issue and responded appropriately to help save lives."

Extensive public and stakeholder consultation has been done on riding in the back of pickups and other traffic safety issues. The most recent consultation was the Rules of the Road discussion paper that was widely distributed, advertised in daily and weekly newspapers, and was posted on the Internet. Of the more than 800 Albertans who responded to the discussion paper, 82% were in favour of banning riding in a truck box.

"I am very pleased with the response and thank Albertans for taking the time to send us their comments," said Stelmach. "This level of involvement in legislation allows Albertans to have a direct say in traffic safety issues."

When the Traffic Safety Act is proclaimed in 2001, the ban will move into the regulations under the new Act.

Albertans urged to use 9-1-1

Albertans are encouraged to call 9-1-1 instead of 0 when they need emergency assistance. The Alberta Enhanced 9-1-1 Advisory Association (of which the RCMP is a member), which represents 23 call centres that provide services across the province, said dialing 9-1-1 will ensure callers are directed to local emergency services.

"Always call 9-1-1 because you will be connected with the local police, fire department or emergency medical services without delay," said Henry Patram, manager of Communications/Dispatch with the Calgary Fire Department and the AEAA's representative to the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC). "If you dial zero, you may reach an out-of-town operator who may not know which city you're in. It will take extra time to transfer your call to the appropriate 9-1-1 centre."

The provincial 9-1-1 system is set up to automatically provide the location and telephone number of 9-1-1 calls made from homes, public payphones and most businesses. This enables the 9-1-1 operator to send help during an emergency, even if the caller cannot speak or the telephone line becomes disconnected.

Patram said the recent deregulation of the local telephone industry has allowed additional telephone companies to provide local telephone service. "Providers of local service are required to provide your address and telephone number to the 9-1-1 database when you move or switch phone companies," said Patram. "If you call 9-1-1 before your address is updated, the 9-1-1 emergency operator may not know where you are calling from."

Therefore, it's important to stay on the line as long as possible and to provide details of your emergency and your exact location."

The AEAA is working with the CRTC and the providers of local telephone services to maintain and improve the level of 9-1-1 services available. "The 9-1-1 system is an essential lifeline to individuals who need help," said Patram. "Call 9-1-1 if you see a fire, a crime in progress, a medical emergency, an injury accident or any other emergency situation. We want to ensure that emergency services can continue responding as quickly as possible to 9-1-1 calls."

In an emergency:

- Always dial 9-1-1 for emergencies. If you call 0 you may not

reach a local operator.

- Stay on line and give the 9-1-1 operator your exact location. This is important whether you're calling from home, work, a pay phone or a cell phone.

Tips:

- Don't program your telephone with 9-1-1. Preprogrammed phones increase the likelihood of accidentally calling 9-1-1.

- If you call 9-1-1 accidentally, stay on the line and tell the 9-1-1 operator that you've called by mistake. If you hang up, the 9-1-1 operator will send emergency personnel to your location to check on your safety.

- Post your address and telephone number on or near all telephones in your home or business.

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Didsbury Library news

Check it out! More new arrivals at the Didsbury Municipal Library...

Sports fans will enjoy *The Great One*, Wayne Gretzky's story by Andrew Podnieks chock-full of fantastic photographs. *Prayers For Rain*, best-selling suspense thriller by Dennis Lehane is here as well as Danielle Steele's newest. Those of you who have heard Frank McCourt on the radio last week, reading from his memoir *Tis*, will want to read more of these wonderful anecdotes.

Looking for inspiration for Christmas preparations? Have we got books for you! Our newest is *Best of Aleene's Creative Living* and we have dozens more to tempt you with glorious baking, decoration and gift-giving ideas. If you are not already on the reserve list for these and any others you fancy, come in soon or call and we will see that you get what you want!

We are pleased to host once again the Alberta Foundation

for the Arts Travelling Exhibition Program. The Alberta Society of Artists celebrated its 65th anniversary in 1996. Today there is a total membership of 200, with approximately 175 active artists. Each potential member is juried for admittance to the society by their peers. *Our Flora and Fauna* is an exhibition of work from five of these members, selected to represent the Alberta Society of Artists in this province-wide travelling exhibition. For 67 years the society has been a vehicle for artists to study, teach, work, and commune with other artists. The work in this show reflects the theme: *Our Flora and Fauna*; the plant and animal life that inhabits Northern Alberta.

The artists represented in this exhibition are Vija Finvers, Yuriko Kitamura, D. Helen Mackie, Rosemarie Schafer and Audrey Watson.

Our Flora and Fauna will be on view at the Municipal Li-

brary in Didsbury from Nov. 18 to Dec. 8, 1999. We welcome your visit to this highly entertaining and informative exhibition.

Our Flora and Fauna is an exhibition produced by Alberta Society of Artists in partnership with the Harcourt House Gallery of Edmonton for the Alberta Foundation for the Arts Travelling Exhibition Program. This exhibition is currently circulated throughout the southwest/central parts of Alberta by the Muttart Public Art Gallery of Calgary. The A.F.A. Travelling Exhibition Program is financially supported by the Alberta Foundation for the Arts.

Rose's Stuff, a course in creative stationery is being offered on Wednesday, Nov. 24. There will be a \$15 charge for materials and you will take home completed projects as well as a wealth of ideas for creative gift giving. This is a terrific opportunity to add your personal touch to Christmas.

Canadians challenged to make the environmental grade

Hundreds of Canadian students are invited to begin the school year with an assignment that could take them overseas. Tetra Pak Canada Inc. and the KEY Foundation are sponsoring their second EarthWise! video competition, a contest which sends a Canadian student to the United Nations' Millennium International Children's Conference on the Environment in Eastbourne, England, May 22-24, 2000.

To make the grade, children in grades 5, 6, and 7 are being challenged to create a three-minute video on the importance of resource conservation - using less and leaving more.

"Tetra Pak Canada has a long-standing commitment to environmental education," says Paulo Nigro, president, Tetra Pak Canada. "This United Nations conference is a unique opportunity to focus attention on important principles of resource conservation."

One grand prizewinner will be selected from six regional winners in February 2000 by judges from the government, environmental and educational communities, and media.

Along with a parent and the child's teacher or group leader, one student will be sent all-

expenses-paid to experience this year's conference. Each of the three days of the conference has a theme, which include: "Sharing the Planet", "Water is Life" and "Living in Cities."

"This trip helped me to see Canada with new eyes and realize how lucky we are!" says Tanis Mitchell, last year's winner of her trip to Nairobi, Kenya, Africa. "I enjoyed learning about other cultures, and meeting lots of kids from many parts of the world."

The grand prizewinner and runner-up will both attend Globe 2000 in Vancouver in March.

Second and third place finalists from each region will receive prizes including hundreds of dollars in scholarships and class field trips.

"We're delighted to sponsor a program that rewards scholarship and creativity, while teaching thousands of children across Canada how to keep our environmental footprint light," says Robert Killam, executive director of the KEY Foundation.

Contest rules define resource conservation as embracing diverse ecologies and populations, including air, water, forests, minerals, or wildlife. Finalists will be recognized from the following regions: British Columbia;

North (Yukon, North West Territories and Nunavut); Prairie Provinces (Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba); Ontario; Quebec; and Atlantic Provinces (Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island).

Tetra Pak Canada and KEY Foundation will mail contest announcements to over 9,000 educators across Canada in the fall. Contest rules, a lesson guide, and a step-by-step video production primer for children will be included.

Interested students, teachers, or group leaders can visit the KEY Foundation website at www.key.ca or phone 705-722-6711. The deadline for contest entries is Jan. 14, 2000.

The KEY Foundation (Knowledge of the Environment for Youth) is a nonprofit Canadian organization whose mission is to promote and encourage better understanding of today's complex relationships between society, technology and the environment.

Tetra Pak Canada, which is based in Markham, Ontario, provides processing and packaging to liquid food and cheese manufacturers.

In Canada, the company is best known for its popular Tetra Brik aseptic "juice box" carton, which is safe, convenient, and environmentally sound.



WE REMEMBER WHEN ...

Many Legion members were in attendance at last Thursday's Remembrance Day Ceremonies, held in the Multi-Purpose Room. A couple hundred Didsburians also turned out to participate.

Photo by Nicole Smith

By Marilyn Logan

There's no place like London to capture the ambience of both past and present. Pomp and circumstance intertwine seamlessly with grunge and trend setters. When I visited this world-renowned city, I wanted to savour it all. To get myself oriented I thought a guided tour on a double-decker bus would be a good start rather than wandering the streets, map in hand. That could come later.

Before boarding the bus for the two-hour tour, I decided that my two children and I should have a bite to eat so there would be no whining about hunger pangs along the way. Ordinarily I don't approve of pop at meal times. This day, however, milk seemed to be in short supply at the restaurant where we ate. Therefore, grudgingly, I allowed both children to order a regular-sized pop. To their delight and my obvious displeasure, the glasses were enormous. Knowing that this was a rare treat, they gulped the contents as quickly as they could. After finishing the meal we headed for the restrooms to ensure there would be no complaints in this area during the tour. Little did I realize how futile this precaution would be.

A queue formed for the tour many minutes before the bus arrived. We were first in line and filled with excitement. Finally we would learn the names and some of the history of the buildings, bridges and monuments we were passing. When the bus stopped we bounded up the stairs to sit on the top deck. This was something I had dreamed of for years. Luckily we were able to get seats right at the front of the bus. Everyone else seemed to have the same idea as there were no passengers at all on the lower level. I just knew this trip would be one we would never forget. How right I was!

Before starting on our journey we were all handed earphones wrapped in little plastic bags so we could hear the pre-taped commentary. Not knowing what to do with the little plastic bags, many of the tourists simply dropped them on the floor. As the bus started to roll, these bags took flight, dipping and diving around the interior of the bus.

Approximately one half hour after our journey began, the effects of all that pop became apparent to my son. He wiggled and complained until I could stand it no longer. Creative thinking and problem-solving skills were necessary. I took two of the plastic bags, double bagged them, gave him a canvas tote bag and told him to go downstairs to the back of the bus, do what he had to do, tie the top of the bag in a knot, then put the contents in the tote bag. Moments later he returned smiling, visibly relieved and ready to start concentrating on the tour. Great, I thought! Now I would get some peace and quiet. Not so! Now it was my daughter's turn.

Girls present such a challenge during times like this. I needed more plastic bags. We started grabbing them from the air as they floated by. Downstairs we went, tote bag in hand. With much greater difficulty than my son had experienced, the task was accomplished behind empty seats. Once again the remains were stored away in the tote bag. We went back upstairs and took our seats. Suddenly and for no apparent reason, the bus stopped. We waited and waited. Then the reason for this sudden stop dawned on me. The only casual witness to this entire process had been the bus driver who had kept a wary eye on us through his rear-view mirror. We must have spooked him. I had visions of him searching the seats for explosives. Obviously he didn't find a trace of why we had ventured to the rear of the bus so inexplicably, but I half expected him to come searching for us to determine what we had been doing. This didn't happen. After many moments we were on our way again, our sightseeing adventure horribly disrupted.

As we disembarked, I stumbled momentarily and accidentally dropped the tote bag. The double bagging wasn't enough to withstand this type of jarring. What a mess! This little adventure only confirmed my belief that too much consumption is inadvisable when restrooms are at a premium.

Moral: Creative thinking can be just that: creative, not practical.



JUST BROWSING
A Book Fair was held at Didsbury High School last Tuesday and Wednesday. Many students turned out to check out the selection of books.

Photo by Colleen Horrigan

South West Didsbury news

By Mrs. Bessie Eckstrand

Martha Felker of College Green Didsbury (formerly of South West area) celebrated her 80th birthday Nov. 5. The occasion was marked with a turkey supper on Nov. 7, hosted by Martha, husband Walter and family, catered by the Krebs and held at 5 p.m. at the College Green Reception Centre. About 60 family and friends enjoyed supper and visiting, and the children enjoyed games. Son Gerald was emcee for the evening's program. Gerald read a history of his mother's life and son Bob read the congratulations from government officials. Martha opened her many interesting and delightful gifts and thanked everyone for them and for coming to her party. The weather was warm and sunny, which made for a delightful afternoon and evening.

Martha was born on the Ehret family farm at Hilda, AB, with a midwife in attendance. She went to school with brothers and sisters to Ehmans School 1.5 miles from home, sometimes walking and sometimes with the horse and buggy. She worked by babysitting for families for \$8 a month.

She met Walter Felker and they were married on Oct. 5, 1940, and moved to the Felker

family farm west of Carstairs and raised four children. She cooked for threshers, shovelled and hauled grain, milked cows, and hated washing the separator - a true family farm wife. She loved doing crafts, was a Charter Member of Jackson W.I., a member of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Didsbury. She and Walter spent several years in Phoenix, Arizona and enjoyed travelling.

Present for the occasion were her four children - Gerald, Bob, Lorraine and Bernice and families, seven grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, two brothers Dick and Scotty, and a sister Frieda. Everyone wished Martha many more happy birthdays.

Westcott area would like to welcome newcomer Michael La

Stratt, who lives on the Wagner place and works in Calgary.

Curtis, Diana and Dylan Coney motored to Gainsborough, SK on Nov. 11 for the weekend to attend mother Coney's 60th birthday (real date Nov. 19).

Date to note - Dec. 8 will be the next Westcott Coffee Party, with Tina Visser and Michelle Luft as hostesses. All the ladies of the area are invited to attend.

The Knox U.C.W. Tea and Bazaar and Bake sale on Nov. 6 was very well attended and a number of ladies went home with door prizes.

The Senior Dance on Nov. 5 was very well attended, with 62 signing the register. All enjoyed dancing to the music of Walter Fisher and his two girls. Next dance to be held Dec. 3 (the first Friday of the month).

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY HEALTH AUTHORITY 5



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Bancroft Women's Institute

The November meeting of Bancroft Women's Institute was held at the home of Debbie Swanson with nine members and three guests in attendance. Prior to the meeting, members and guests enjoyed a potluck ethnic dinner. A variety of dishes representing such areas as Australia, Mexico, Thailand, Germany and Ukraine were served.

The business meeting opened with a song chosen by the hostess - "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing". Hospital visitors last month were Joan Patterson and June Lore. Next month visitors are Lila Kurtz and Pat Vantetering. June Lore reported on Midway Park. There are a number of things that need fixing by next spring, most of which will be handled by caretaker Daniel Fisher. The toilet at the north end of the park needs replacing. The Recreation Board has offered to place and maintain a Porta Potty in this area. Members agreed to accept this generous offer.

Guest Mary Jane Davies, Constituency Convenor, spoke to the meeting.

She gave an update on Women's Institute activities and conferences.

Bancroft members will bring cookies to the December meeting for distribution to shut-ins and for nursing homes. As December is election month, a nominating committee was appointed. Elsie Brander shared a

letter she received from her pen pal in Wales.

The meeting ended with a bit of fun by Susan Page - matching Christmas carol titles with lines from carols. Jean McCulloch was the winner.

Pat Vantetering had the lucky cup and received the hostess tea prize. The Christmas meeting will be held Dec. 6, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Jean McCulloch. Visitors most welcome!

Lodge News

By Annie Caush

Hi all! After a blustery Halloween our nice weather has returned. In spite of the nasty evening we enjoyed having over 60 visitors - all sizes and a great assortment of costumes.

We had a Halloween Party at the Lodge on Saturday, Oct. 30 in the afternoon. We had entertainment and guests from the Carstairs and Sundre Lodges. A few brave souls dressed in various costumes and the prize for best costume was won by Nita St. Clair. Congratulations! The children from the Ducky Lucky Daycare came over in costume and sang some cute songs for us.

The Ladies Auxiliary met and realized that next month they will be decorating for Christmas! It's hard to believe the end of the year is so close. Time surely does fly!

Improved information lets students log onto their futures

Comprehensive information on student finance options, on-line applications, 24-hour telephone assistance and improved planning materials are just some of the new and improved supports available to assist students in planning for a post-secondary education.

"Based on input from students, we've done significant work to improve the information that students need to plan and prepare for a post-secondary education," said Learning Minister Dr. Lyle Oberg. "This included developing a more comprehensive listing of available scholarships, bursaries and grants, as well as better information on student loans and remission programs."

Since 1997, the Alberta Learning Information System (ALIS) supported by the Career Information Counsellors has been a significant source of career, learning and employment information. Recent improvements include:

An electronic student loan application service enables students to apply for funding online.

*On-line information about their student loan status and further details on remissions using the Internet.

*An enhanced interactive voice system also provides 24-hour student loan information by telephone.

As well, a new *Study Your Options* series of five booklets was developed through a joint federal-provincial initiative to provide improved information to students. These booklets provide answers to key questions about student loans and other options to fund post-secondary education.

"We heard from students that often they don't know when to start planning for a post-secondary education. These improved communications tools will assist them," said Dr. Oberg. "We will continue to work with students and institutions to make further improvements."

In Alberta, a number of provincial programs provide financial assistance to students. This year the Heritage Scholarship Fund will provide close to \$17 million to more than

8,300 students in the form of scholarships. As well, over \$330 million is available to students through loans, bursaries and grants. And in 1999, up to 21,000 students may qualify for approximately \$40 million in loan reduction through Alberta's Loan Remission Program.

Student financial information is also posted on the ALIS website at <http://alis.gov.ab.ca> under financial assistance.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS

A lot of Christmas shopping got done last Saturday afternoon at the Christmas Farmer's Market, held in the Multi-Purpose Room. On sale was everything from Christmas ornaments to sweaters.

Photo by Colleen Horrigan

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Lions Annual Supper

By Marge St. Clair

The Multi Purpose Room at the Complex was full when emcee Vain Whitlow announced "Dinner is ready" at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. Then, at 8 p.m., all were on stage to start the much awaited draws, and the winners were:

1st ticket: antique telephone - Terry Stevenson
8th ann. ticket: cedar double swing - Rick and Dena Wannamaker
25th ticket: portable stereo - A.G. Foods
50th ticket: his and hers coats - Tom and Edna Murphy
75th ticket: food voucher - Don and Pat Braun, Olds
At this break, Laura Krebs and her helpers received a standing ovation for the excellent meal, as did Murray and Agatha McRea on their 55th wedding anniversary, and the merchants who supply all the wonderful prizes.

100th ticket: patio table set - Jack and Elinor Clarke
125th ticket: camera - Perry and Barb Aarts
146th ticket: 27" colour T.V. - Larry and Margaret Whalen
147th ticket: two mountain bikes - Mark and Val Fleming
148th ticket: gas barbecue - Dennis and Mary van Dyck
149th ticket: trip to Las Vegas - Fred and Hilda Mary Hansen
150th ticket: trip to Hawaii - Herb and Anita Kendze
Everyone mingled and congratulated the winners while the tables were being rearranged for the dance to the music of Smith & Wesson. Another great evening of entertainment.

A draw from the non-winning tickets to attend the 55th Anniversary Charter Night next February was won by Shirley Luft.

For the health of it ...

Chest pain can be an emergency. If you feel any of the following:

- Chest pain or discomfort that is very bad and lasts longer than 15 minutes.

- Chest discomfort along with weakness, feeling sick to your stomach, feeling faint or dizzy, and sweating.

- Chest discomfort that feels like tightness, pressure, burning, or heaviness that lasts for about 15 minutes.

- Sudden shortness of breath with no other cause... Call 911.

A heart attack can also feel like a mild chest discomfort, that may go on and off even when you are at rest, or it may feel like regular heartburn or indigestion. Note the time the chest discomfort starts. If it feels like heartburn, take some antacid like Tums, Mylanta, or whatever you usually take for heartburn. Note how long your

discomfort lasts. If the mild chest discomfort or heartburn lasts for 15 minutes or more, ask to be taken to the emergency room.

If you already have a prescription for nitroglycerin, when the discomfort starts, sit down, and take three nitroglycerin one at a time - five minutes apart. If after the third one, the pain or discomfort is still there (even if

it's mild), ask to be taken to the emergency room.

Do not drive yourself to the hospital. Keep a copy of your EKG in your wallet or purse and bring it with you to the hospital. Keep a current list of your medications in your wallet or purse.

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Preparing for Y2K



Year 2000 is fast approaching and with it comes some sense of nervousness among the public. Although the Didsbury Y2K Committee doesn't feel there will be many problems, they are trying to create public awareness of Y2K, possible problems that may occur and just disasters in general. They have provided a series of columns on how to prepare for the millennium and other disasters that may arise.

A major emergency or disaster could isolate you in your home for several days. Gas or electricity for cooking, heating and refrigeration may not be available. Be prepared with a stock of items for emergency use.

- Medications required by family members.

- Foods required for special diets or baby foods.

- Battery-powered radio and flashlight in working order, with extra batteries. (Solar and handcranked radios and flashlights are also available.)

- A first aid kit and manual.

- All-purpose fire extinguisher (rated A-B-C).

- Waterproof matches.

- Candles and tin can. Ensure that candles are used safely.

- A three-day supply of canned, packaged, or non-perishable food items for each member of the family. Include a manual can opener.

- A three-day supply of drinking water for each member of the family, sealed in unbreakable containers (replace stored tap water every few months). Adults need at least 1 litre of drinking water a day.

- An alternative heat source and an adequate supply of fuel. Follow the manufacturer's instructions carefully. Make sure there is adequate ventilation to prevent the build-up of hazardous fumes.

Donation dollars available for community youth

The CenAlta FUTURES Foundation, a charitable arm of CenAlta Well Services is currently accepting funding applications from any youth-oriented programs or organizations.

In order to receive up to \$5,000 in funding, the project must be aimed at providing educational, health or community

opportunities for non-urban youth aged five to 18 years.

FUTURES is a charitable initiative funded through the cooperation of CenAlta Well Services, Canadian Hunter Exploration, Crestar Energy, PanCanadian Petroleum, Husky Oil Operations Ltd., Murphy Oil Company Ltd.,

Apache Canada Ltd., Tri Link Resources and Petro-Canada.

If you know of a project worthy of funding, please submit an application on-line at www.cenalta.com or phone the Calgary office toll-free at 1-888-423-6258. Applications must be submitted by Friday, Dec. 3, 1999 at 4 p.m.

Didsbury 4-H club news



As the autumn comes to a halt another great 4-H year has commenced. Our first meeting was held at the Lone Pine Hall on Oct. 16. We discussed many camps and clinics members attended through the summer as well as who our club executive would be for the 1999-2000 4-H year. Our president for this year is Stacey Hannah and our vice-president position is held by Justin Maetche. Secretary for another year is Meagan Band and treasurer is Jamie Reboul. Reporters are Ashleigh Maetche and myself, Karlee Stevens. Historians include Sarah Reboul, Bradie Reboul, Chrissy Jochems and Bradley Dowell. Our leaders include, once again, Rod Hannah as general leader, Brad Reboul as his assistant, Bruce Dowell as beef leader and Lew Maetche as assistant. Lisa Lowen is again horse leader with Kathy Reboul as assistant. Tony Stevens handles all the other miscellaneous projects such as stock dogs, crafts, etc.

Our club welcomed eight new members, I hope that they all enjoy this club as much as I do. Our next meeting will be held at the Lone Pine Hall, 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 12. All new members welcome.

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Focus on the Family



James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado. For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Childrens' Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

QUESTION: More and more, I keep hearing about children and teens being involved in shootings, stabbings and the like. What has caused many members of the younger generation to be so violent?

DR. DOBSON: Hundreds of millions of dollars have been invested in research to answer that question. The findings are startling. In addition to the violence children have seen on television and in the movies, and apart from the drug wars they have witnessed, the tendency toward violence is a function of the neglect and abuse so many have experienced. That is especially true of those raised in the inner city.

What has been learned is that millions of children, many of them born to drug- and alcohol-dependent parents, have been subjected to unimaginable deprivation. They were left in cribs for days with dirty diapers burning their buttocks and legs. Some were hit repeatedly, or they were scalded or starved. Many were sexually exploited from their earliest days — some even in infancy. If they survived, they grew up on the streets with no adult guidance and care. At night, they slept in bathtubs to avoid bullets sprayed by drive-by shootings.

If this description sounds exaggerated, talk to social workers or police officers who work every day in the slums of large cities. What does it do to a child to experience intense pain, fear and deprivation at a very early age? The answers are beginning to come in. What has been learned is that kids who go through these traumas in the first year or two of life produce high levels of stress hormones, notably cortisol and adrenaline.

Those substances put the body on an "alarm reaction state" in order to cope with the crisis at hand. But in a small child, the brain is a vacuum cleaner for stress-related hormones. The human neurological apparatus is bombarded with chemicals that shouldn't be there in a child that age. The result is impairment of the boy or girl's thinking and emotional development. What I'm saying is that many of today's abused kids can kill and destroy without pangs of conscience because they are literally brain-damaged. They don't feel what you and I feel.

The bottom line is this: We are paying a terrible price for the disintegration of the family and for the victimization of children. Any society that doesn't protect the most vulnerable in their midst can expect to suffer at the hands of those abused individuals when they get old enough to strike back.

QUESTION: Our junior-high son is the most disorganized kid I've ever seen. His life is a jumble of forgotten assignments and missed deadlines. What can I do to help him?

DR. DOBSON: Educational consultant Cheri Fuller considers massive disorganization to be the most common cause for school failure, above both laziness and poor study skills. Show me a student's notebook, Fuller says, and I'll tell you whether that individual is a B student or a D student. An achieving student's notebook is arranged neatly with dividers and folders for handouts and assignments. A failing student's notebook is usually a jumbled mess and may not even be used at all.

Some children are naturally sloppy, but most of them can learn to be better organized in the elementary school years. Once they enter junior high, students may have as many as five teachers, each assigning different textbooks, workbooks, handouts and requirements from various classroom subjects. It is foolish to assume that kids who have never had any organizational training will be able to keep such detail straight and accessible.

If we want them to function in this system, we need to give them the tools that are critical to success. You might consider having your child evaluated to see if he has attention deficit disorder or some temperamental characteristic that makes it difficult for him to organize. When you've determined what he is capable of doing, work with an educational consultant or a school psychologist to design a system that will teach him how to live a more structured life.

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What do you mean when you say that I am crazy?

"Oh! Is that what's the matter with me? I thought that I was going crazy!"

Doctors probably hear that expression over and over. But what does the expression "crazy" mean? What kind of condition does it describe?

The Webster's Dictionary describes crazy as unsound of mind, mentally unbalanced, but also as very enthusiastic, very eager as, "she's crazy about the movies". As a substitution for "you're wrong", often a friend will say, "you're crazy", or a parent or teacher will say "these kids are driving me crazy"; or as describing someone who is risking a new adventure it is often said "She or he is crazy".

A caregiver in the late 1970s stated that she was so relieved to know that her mother's condition had been diagnosed as a

specific disease named Alzheimer Disease. To her the diagnosis proved that her mother was not crazy, but suffered from a specific disease. Although she and her family were aware that there was no cure, the diagnosis solved a puzzle, a burden that had grieved the family for several years.

Although Alzheimer Disease is a physical disease and not a mental disease, the effects are similar to those suffering from the many forms of mental illnesses.

Most mental illnesses are little understood by the public in general and are placed into the category of "being crazy".

Very often, a person suffering from a mental illness suffers as much or more from stigma, than from the illness itself. Jobs are terminated,

and accommodations are refused to competent, intelligent and responsible people as the result of stigma and misunderstanding about treatable and controllable mental illnesses.

The Community Mental Health Advisory Committee for areas of Three Hills, Didsbury, Carstairs, Cremona and Water Valley is striving to inform residents of the importance of understanding those who suffer from mental illnesses and to make the public more aware of their needs.



Wanted - young volunteers for experience of a lifetime

Adventurous volunteer work projects in developing countries: Three months in remote areas of Costa Rica or Guyana may be just what you need if you are looking to build job skills or help with global development, while also having the adventure of a lifetime. Youth Challenge International invites youth aged 18-25 to apply for volunteer projects next year in Costa Rica and Guyana, South America.

Learn valuable new skills while making a difference in our world. Youth Challenge promotes youth development through powerful community, health and conservation projects. Dynamic young people from across Canada and around the world will work on a variety of projects, such as rainforest studies, school construction, or health education, under the

guidance of experienced youth leaders and project managers. All you need is energy, enthusiasm and a willingness to learn. You could live and work in remote villages deep in the rainforest alongside people from other countries and cultures - while making a solid contribution to the quality of community life.

Participating on a YCI project leaves young Canadians with the chance to earn valuable career experience, to gain new skills, to learn about a

different culture, and to work with other young people from around the world," says Michael Buda, the Youth Program Manager at YCI.

The next overseas projects in Guyana and Costa Rica leave this coming winter and throughout next year. Positions are still available, so be sure to apply as soon as possible.

To receive an application and for more information about YCI, call (416)504-3370, e-mail info@yci.org or see the website at www.yci.org.

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Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's programs.

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2030 - 21st Avenue

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Pastor John Lucas 335-8923

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Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Colleen Horrigan



New coordinator at Just Done For Fun

Didsbury's before and after school care program has a new face running the show.

Just Done For Fun is now being coordinated by Trudy Goode, a newcomer to Didsbury.

Located at Ross Ford Elementary School, the program is offered to parents who need just a few hours of care for their children before or after school, and can be convenient because there's no chance of the babysitter getting sick and no need to rely on others to transport kids to and from school.

Goode said she originally wasn't planning to work but when she heard about the opening at Just Done For Fun, she decided to go for it. She has a diploma in early childhood education from Mount Royal College in Calgary, and has 17 years of experience working in various daycare settings.

Because Just Done For Fun is offered at a very reasonable rate to parents, it operates mainly on fundraising. The current program is sponsored by Kellogg's. For every Kellogg's UPC symbol collected, the company will give a 10 cent credit at Moyer's, a teaching supplies store, and a chance to win another computer for the program. Goode said that if anyone can collect UPC symbols and give them to the program, their help would be greatly appreciated.

Goode, along with her husband and two school-aged children, moved to Didsbury in early October, after living in Calgary her whole life.

"It was time to get out of the big city," Goode said, adding that Didsbury is feeling just right. She said it has everything they need, such as schools and a hospital, but has the slower pace of living they were looking for.

"You couldn't pay me to move back to the city," she said.

To register your child for the program or to donate your UPC symbols, call Trudy at Just Done For Fun at 335-8168.

Tis the season for the Farmer's Bonspiel

Spots are filling fast in the upcoming Farmer's Bonspiel, according to chairman Harry Reese, so if you are planning to participate, you'd better sign up soon.

The registration deadline isn't until Dec. 20, but Reese doesn't anticipate having any problems filling the 40 available spots before then.

Each rink consists of four players - three farmers and one business person, who is assigned to the groups by random draw. Any business that donates \$100 or more to the Bonspiel can send one representative to curl, and each player pays \$20 to play.

When teams sign up, they should already have their groups of three formed, but they won't know who their fourth will be until the Bonspiel takes place. Teams can be men, ladies, or mixed, and there is no age limit. The only restriction is that curlers must be from Mountain View County.

Reese said that since this is one of the largest bonspiels in Didsbury, it is a great time for the urban and rural to get together for some curling and some competitive fun.

This is the sixth year the Farmer's Bonspiel will be held in Didsbury, and Reese's fourth year involved in organizing the event. He said that the Bonspiel is set up so that each team is guaranteed to play four games. Their results in each game determine if they are placed in the A, B, C, or D event and there are prizes awarded to the top four winners of each event.

To be held January 3-8, 2000, the Bonspiel's prizes are mainly donated and often consist of farm-oriented items such as jackets, gift certificates, tools, tires, and fertilizer. Prizes are awarded on a pick-a-prize system, where the first place team chooses first and so on. Remaining items are given away as door prizes at the banquet and dance which ends the bonspiel.

To register a team for the Bonspiel or for more information, call Harry Reese at 335-3181.



Harry Reese

Midnight Madness expands its theme of an Olde Tyme Christmas Experience

This year's celebration of Midnight Madness in Didsbury is aiming to be even bigger and better than in the past. Many events and activities are planned, including lots of old favourites and some brand-new ones.

Most of the activities will take place on the afternoon and evening of Friday, Dec. 3, though there are a few early-starting events such as the Nativity Scene Raffle and the Christmas Turkey Draw.

The **Nativity Raffle** is sponsored by the Rosebud Health Foundation, and tickets are already being sold. Tickets are \$2 each or 3 for \$5 and the draw will be made at the Health Foundation booth at Elks Hall on Dec. 3. Proceeds go toward the purchase of a specialized piece of equipment for the Foundation.

The **Christmas Turkey Draw** is being coordinated by Allen Reed, who hopes to get as many businesses as possible involved in the turkey giveaway - maybe even surpassing last year's number of 60 turkey winners. Participating merchants all over town will be taking entries for the week of Nov. 29 to Dec. 5 and draws will be made in the morning of Monday, Dec. 6.

The DAC will be holding its first-ever **Dive-In Movie**, an event in which a movie is projected onto a large screen on the north wall of the pool and people can swim while they watch. The first movie, from 5-8 p.m., will feature a Disney film chosen by the participants at the time of the showing. The second movie will run from 8-11 p.m. and will be the original Jaws. Anyone is welcome to either event, and DAC coordinator Todd Reade says this is a great opportunity for parents to drop off the kids while they shop all the Midnight Madness sales. Tickets are available now or at the door for \$6/person for each show.

Many other events that have been great successes in past years are back for this season's Midnight Madness. There will be **free horse-drawn wagon rides** running throughout the evening, leaving from Victoria Square Mall and other locations to be announced.

The Elks Hall will be host to the **Mini Trade Show**, where lots of local businesses and groups will be represented. The cadets will again be selling hot chili to shoppers passing through.

The **RC Fun Flyers**, Didsbury's radio-controlled model aircraft club, will have the handiwork of their hobby on display in Victoria Square Mall.

The Library will be open late, offering a warm drink and children's **bedtime stories** as well as all regular library services, such as access to the Internet and all the books.

The Didsbury Ventures, Cubs and Beavers will be at the Train Station again this year with **beef on a bun** and **cotton candy**, and Santa will be present to read stories to the kids. **Storytime with Santa** will be held in the early evening, in half-hour sessions, and children must be registered a little ahead of time to be sure to get a spot to visit with Santa.

The streets will be adorned with **Christmas decorations** - festive green garland and bright red bows, in the yellow glow of candle light. There will be **Christmas carollers** filling the streets with music, and **open fires** for shoppers to gather around while they take in the sales and events, and visit with friends and neighbours.

Hot chocolate will be available in case of a chilly evening, and businesses in town will be open late with special sales and offers. There will be a **gift-wrapping service** to keep all the Christmas presents that are bought away from curious eyes, and for those still working on their Christmas decorations, there will be an **ornament-making workshop** held.

Allen Reed says this is the first year he has been involved and that while Midnight Madness is initiated by the Chamber of Commerce, it is not just a business venture. "It's an event that brings the whole town together," he said.



Allen Reed

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BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS

ATCO gas representative Gary Dolha donates a book titled "Aberhart and the Alberta Insurrection," the seventh in a series of historical books on Alberta, to the Didsbury Municipal Library, as received by Mark Fisher.

Photo by Nicole Smith

AGC urges implementation of Kroeger recommendations

The Alberta Grain Commission (AGC) strongly believes that the Kroeger recommendations for changes to Canada's grain handling and transportation system are a win for farmers, and urges government and industry to move on with implementing the recommendations.

The AGC also believes the proposals would bring shipping costs down by at least \$112 million from the 1998 level, with more to follow through competitive forces.

"Historical rights, equitable distribution and turf protection must go. Farmers have made dramatic changes in the crops they grow and in the way they manage their land in response to changing market forces," says Gene Dextrase, AGC member from High Level. "They've had no choice. It is time for the agencies and vast infrastructure around us to respond to market forces too. That is the only way to gain efficiency."

Throughout the Grain Handling and Transportation System Review, the AGC advocated for changes to the current grain handling and transportation system are needed to lower costs for farmers and improve customer service for all grain and oilseed products. The federal government's agreement with Justice Willard Estey's vision was a significant turning point in

the process. The AGC also applauded giving Arthur Kroeger the role of facilitator of the implementation process with a clear mandate to recommend ways to resolve outstanding implementation issues if no consensus was reached.

The AGC agrees that if stakeholder and Kroeger recommendations are adopted, farmers can expect to see lower costs through the marketplace. The western grain handling and transportation system can also be made more efficient, accountable and beneficial to farmers through a move to a more commercially-oriented environment with appropriate safeguards to protect the public interest.

"This approach will mean a fundamental change to the Canadian grain handling and transportation system," says Ken Motiuk, AGC Member from Mundare. "The Canadian Wheat Board will still be the export and human consumption wheat and barley market, without a direct role in transportation. That makes sense since their overall role in the prairie grain economy is declining as farmers choose to grow different crops. An effective marketer does not need to control all aspects of the marketing channel. It doesn't happen for canola, oats, domestic feed barley or peas, and we don't need it for

export wheat and barley."

The AGC also believes that the risk of exorbitant rates being charged by railways is mitigated by the safeguard of the revenue cap and that's not all. Stakeholders and Kroeger put forward recommendations to increase competitive forces. Members of the AGC are confident that a commercial, contractual system as outlined by Justice Estey and Arthur Kroeger is the best way of controlling costs.

The AGC also applauded the Alberta government for its provincial position regarding Kroeger's recommendations. The western provincial government coalition has not resulted in a western provincial consensus. The Alberta government is showing strong leadership by supporting a move towards an efficient, competitive and commercial handling and transportation system.

The Alberta Grain Commission is made up of six farmers from around the province and three representatives from the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. The mandate of the AGC is to review any and all matters relating to the grain and oilseeds sectors, make recommendations to the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development and to conduct appropriate activities that promote the on-going growth and development of the grains industry.

Agricore meets with members across Canada

Agricore's recently elected farmer delegates will meet with members across western Canada through the month of November.

Agricore's 96 delegates set general policy for the organization, appoint auditors and elect board members. The open member meetings provide members with an opportunity to provide input and advice to their local delegates in preparation for Agricore's annual meeting, which will be held in Winnipeg, Nov. 29 to Dec. 2. These consultations will also form the basis of new district advisory committees that will consult and meet with delegates on a regular basis.

"We are committed to communicating with our members," said Agricore president Charlie Swanson. "Their input is invaluable for the future direction of our organization."

In turn, delegates will give members an overview of Agricore's new democratic structure, an update on business operations and Agricore's input into the review of the farm income situation. Members of Agricore's board of directors will provide a review of the major issues affecting agriculture in western Canada, including the grain transportation and handling system and world trade.

Agricore is the Canadian, farmer-owned agri-business created in 1998 by the merger of Manitoba Pool Elevators and Alberta Pool. Agricore provides fully-integrated grain and special crops marketing and handling services through its prairie-wide network of elevators and specialized processing plants. Agricore also handles a full range of agronomic inputs, supplies and services through retail outlets across western Canada.

Canadian Wheat Board bulletin

At a glance:

Adjustment payment cheques hit the mail Friday, Nov. 12. Effective Nov. 2, initial payments for wheat increased \$10 per tonne. Durum initial payments increased \$25 per tonne, with the exception of No. 5, which increased \$10 per tonne.

The feed barley initial payments increased by \$15 per tonne, while designated barley initial payments increased by \$20 per tonne. Farmers who delivered these grains between Aug. 1 and Nov. 1, 1999 will receive an adjustment payment.

From elevator to port:

Rail car unloadings (for week 14, week ending Nov. 7) for all grains were 3,269 at Vancouver (target: 3,300) and 1,385 at Prince Rupert (target: 1,200). Rail car unloadings at Thunder Bay totalled 1,964 cars (target: 2,900).

Primary elevator space for week 14 was 16%, the same as the week before.

Manitoba elevators averaged 20% space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 15% space and Alberta elevators averaged 12% space.

FOB forward:

Grain vessels in Vancouver and Prince Rupert are loading despite British Columbia Maritime Employers Association locking out 4,000 unionized longshoremen Nov. 7. The CWB is not anticipating disruptions to its export program as grain is protected by legislation from third-party strike or lockout. (In June 1998, the Senate approved amendments to the Canada Labour Code which forces West Coast non-grain employees and unions to keep grain moving even if they are in a dispute which grounds movement of other commodities.)

Potpourri:

The Malting Barley Industry Group has released a list of recommended varieties to assist farmers in deciding which malting varieties to grow in 2000. The list, and other background information, is posted at www.cwb.ca/mbig/index.htm.

The Malting Barley Industry Group, formed in 1993, meets regularly to discuss how the delivery, marketing, handling and processing of prairie-grown malting barley can better meet both the farmers' and the industry's needs.

Industry group gives advice on what to seed for 2000

On Nov. 3, the Malting Barley Industry Group released a list of recommended varieties to assist farmers in deciding which malting varieties to grow in the coming crop year. The Group, formed in 1993, meets regularly to discuss how the delivery, marketing, handling and processing of Prairie-grown malting barley can better meet both the farmers' and the industry's needs.

The recommended list is an indication of anticipated market demand and customer preferences for the crop that will be grown in 2000," said Susan Wiklund, Chair of the Malting Barley Industry Group and a Director in the Canadian Wheat Board's Country Services.

"The Group is providing this list in response to requests from farmers," says Terry Hanson, a farmer-member of the group and a Director on the Board of Directors for the CWB. "This is a valuable tool for farmers to use when making seed-buying decisions, especially in light of the growing number of malting barley varieties currently being registered and promoted."

The list of recommended varieties will be displayed in all country elevators. It will also be printed in the fall issue of *Go Malting!*, an industry publication distributed to malting barley growers. The recommended list will also appear in provincial seed guides.

Before buying seed, farmers should study this list carefully and take into account other important factors such as disease resistance and the suitability of a variety's agronomic characteristics in a farming area. Provincial agriculture representa-

tives are good sources for information about agronomic characteristics. Elevator managers will have knowledge about local market demand for particular varieties.

Members of the Malting Barley Industry Group include: Agricore, Brewing and Malting Barley Research Institute, Busch Agricultural Resources Inc., Canadian Grain Com-

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In 1992, The Cows & Fish partnership was established to foster a better understanding of how improvements in grazing management on riparian areas can enhance landscape health and productivity, for the benefit of ranchers and others who use and value riparian areas. The purpose is really about creating a better understanding about ecological processes and land use. Previous experience tells us with better information and understanding on landscape processes local communities and producers can make better decisions on land use sustaining agriculture, fish and wildlife populations, watershed function and good clean water supplies for everyone.

Thus far, Cows and Fish program success

has been based on "putting common sense to common practice". Simply it's getting together and working with ranchers and local communities to find out what works and what doesn't, regarding grazing strategies that benefit their operations while maintaining and protecting riparian health; then sharing this information with others.

Current emphasis within the program is assisting producers, producer groups, municipalities, and local communities to address riparian management issues on a watershed basis by obtaining baseline information on riparian "health" or function. This riparian health assessment provides a "state of environment report" enabling producers and others to partner with local land managers to identify and effectively develop plans to address specific land use issues. A couple of new "tools" being developed from this work includes a Landowners Guide to Riparian Health and a riparian classification manual.

The most powerful tool however, is the ability to work with producers at the local community and watershed level. Working locally to develop common goals and objectives for entire watersheds is rewarding, as

it's keeping people on the landscape while striving to improve landscape health by developing their own approach to riparian and rangeland management specific to their area.

Several municipalities in the central region are adopting this approach. For example the Crowfoot Creek Watershed Group (CCWG) consists of local agricultural producers and village residents as well as local, provincial and federal stakeholders that are working to increase community awareness of agricultural impacts on water quality in the Crowfoot Creek Watershed. Their purpose is to work with the community towards the adoption of Beneficial Management Practices so that the quality of water leaving the watershed is equal or better than the water that comes into the basin. Their watershed approach to local challenges are practical, affordable and effective for the long term.

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This free information pamphlet is available at your nearest bank, Alberta Treasury Branch, or credit union branch, by calling (780)-415-0910 (dial 310-0000 to be connected toll-free) or on the Y2K Alberta web site at www.y2kalberta.org.



Genetic selection may improve cattle efficiency

Beef production research is entering a new dimension. A two-year study aimed at improving feed efficiency through genetic selection is about to begin.

For many years, efficiency research has focused on selecting animals with bigger appetites for rapid rates of gain, but this hasn't necessarily meant more efficient animals.

"The cost of cow maintenance to the industry is huge," says Western Forage/Beef Group researcher and project leader Dr. John Basarab. "Any method we can develop to reduce feed costs, either by improvement management or fine-tuning genetic selection for feed efficiency, will have significant benefits for the entire beef industry. The research project has received \$110,452 in support from the Canada Alberta Beef Industry Development Fund (CABIDF).

Researchers already know that producing a unit of fat takes 10 times more energy than producing that same unit in lean tissue. That means even a 3% improvement in net feed efficiency (feed efficiency independent of growth and weight) would benefit feedlot and cow/calf producers, with significant advantages and cost savings annually.

The impetus for this study came from a study conducted in Australia. There, scientists testing bulls for net feed efficiency found that some bulls which grew at exactly the same rate and were tested at the same weight, consumed several hundred kilograms less feed.

"That's very exciting," Basarab said. "Because if we could select genetically for feed efficiency, we could improve the efficiency of our cow herd in Canada."

The Canada Alberta Beef Industry Development Fund is a \$16.4 million fund, comprised of equal contributions from the federal and provincial governments. Managed for Alberta beef producers by the Alberta Cattle Commission, it is allocated to research projects that address specific needs of the Alberta beef industry.

For a report outlining this project and all others supported by CABIDF to date, visit the CABIDF website at www.cattle.ca/acc. For a print copy of the reports, which come in a handy file folder, and to sign up to receive additional, ongoing reports, contact the Alberta Cattle Commission by phoning 403-275-4400, faxing 403-274-0007, or emailing accfeedback@cattle.ca.

Alberta Cracks Down on Impaired Drivers

THE FACTS:

If you are charged with being over ".08", or refusing a demand to give a breath or blood sample, you lose your licence automatically, for at least three months.

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College opens three new buildings this past month



Olds College officially opened three new buildings on Nov. 3. Costing almost \$3 million, the three buildings add close to 50,000 square feet of space to the college.

Students, Deans, College President Dr. Rob Turner, College Governor Alice Brown, Olds Town Councillor Terry Peterman and Mountain View County Reeve Ian Harvie all took part in a non-stop sequence of ribbon-cuttings for a new residence, a livestock centre and a warehouse.

"We need these new facilities because the college and our enrolment continues to grow," said Olds College Presi-

dent Dr. Rob Turner.

"This year it is up again about 3%, and in the last four years it is up about 30%. We have more students than ever, and more programs and partnerships than ever, so we need to keep up with the growth. What's more, we're proud that we've done most of it on our own."

Phase II of the new Residence Housing complex provides 84 more single rooms for second-year students. Together with Phase I, opened in 1998, there are now 188 students living in the new housing.

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The Multipurpose Livestock

Centre provides new facilities for the Advanced Farrier and Artificial Insemination labs as well as classrooms and space for cow/calf courses. And the Material Handling Facility provides much-needed additional space for Land Sciences programs.

Using support from industry partners, internal funding and mortgages, Olds College has now opened a total of seven facilities since 1997.

They include the Industry Training Centre, the Bank of Montreal Landscape Construction Facility, the John Deere Training Centre and Phase I of the new Residence Housing complex.

Two weeks ago the College also opened the Olds College Centre for Innovation and there are plans for a new building for it.

Establish a successful forage stand next springtime

Seeding technique is the most critical factor in successful forage establishment; timing is also important.

"Forages need to be seeded when moisture and weather conditions are favourable for quick germination and good establishment," says Ross Hutchison, forage specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Wainwright. "In general, there are three times a year when conditions are favourable, late fall, spring and early fall."

Late fall seeding - October 15 until freeze-up is the time frame for late seeding (dormant seeding). Generally, no germination will occur until the following spring. Although this may be an advantage in wet areas, or in areas where spring moisture can be limiting, this process produces variable results. Grass crops are the most successful,

alfalfa results are quite variable and sweet clover will not work under this regime. In general, this dormant seeding is the highest risk of the three options.

Spring seeding - this is the time when seeding is most likely to be successful. Soil moisture conditions are generally good, with 15 to 30 centimetres of moist soil considered adequate for establishment. For the brown and dark brown soil zones, this is in early April until late May. In the black and gray-wooded soil zones, seeding can be successfully completed as late as mid to late June. Early seeding is usually best, but consideration must be given to field conditions and weed control.

Early fall seeding - in some years there may be a window of opportunity to seed forage crops in the early fall, much as happened this year in 1999. Growing conditions must be correct

for quick establishment because the plants need to be mature enough to make it through the winter. For grass, this is the three- to four-leaf stage and for alfalfa it's the fourth trifoliolate leaf stage. Seedling legumes are more susceptible to winter damage than grasses, so seeding in the northeast must be done with at least four weeks of growing weather remaining in the season; unless you are going to try late fall seeding.

"Remember to follow the basic rules of seeding shallow into a firm, moist, weed-free seedbed," says Hutchison. "This creates the best environment for a forage stand."

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Toll-free service now open by CCIA

The Canadian Cattle Identification Agency (CCIA) has introduced a toll-free telephone service to enable cattle producers, or anyone else who is interested in the program, to call for more information. The number is 1-877-909-BEEF (2333). The target implementation date for the Canadian Cattle Identification Program is December 31, 2000.

"We're very anxious that all cattle producers be aware of this program prior to that date," says Cindy McCreath, CCIA communications coordinator. There are over 100,000 cattle producers in Canada and, she points out, it's a challenge to reach all of them.

In addition to the toll-free service, the CCIA is explaining the program through brochures, posters and articles in agriculture publications. The purpose of the program is to establish individual cattle identification for animal health and food safety traceback.

McCreath comments, "There is quite a bit of misinformation circulating in the industry. We are trying to counteract that. We have lots of factual information. We really want people to know the facts about what this program is about and what it's going to mean to them."

Producers are being urged to

provide input, says McCreath. "We're interested in hearing their opinions about the program. Producers have very good ideas about what will and won't work in their sector of the cattle industry. The final decisions on a lot of aspects of the program have not yet been set, so we're interested in hearing ideas about how they think things could work better."



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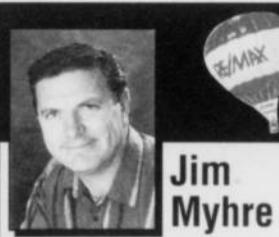
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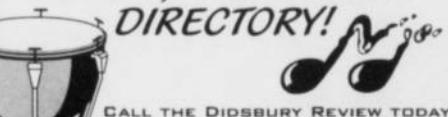
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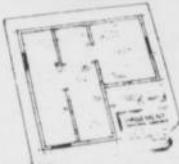
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Exciting times at the Canadian Finals Rodeo



HOLD ON

Dusty Roberts, of Didsbury, fared well in the Boys Steer Riding event on Saturday afternoon.

Photos by Nicole Smith



ROPIN'

Mark Nugent of Water Valley roped this calf in 8.9 seconds on Saturday evening at the CFR.

NICE RIDE
Rod Warren of Valleyview had an outstanding saddle bronc ride.



NO BULL

Wayde Joyal of Calgary, rode this raunchy bull like a real pro for the crowd of nearly 14,000 people.



THRILLS AND SPILLS
You can't ride them all. Just ask Guy Shapka of Alix, AB, who got dumped off this big saddle bronc horse.

LOOK OUT

After getting bucked off, Tyler Martens of Tompkins, SK, had a staring contest with this nasty bull.



DAC Pool splashings

**By Todd Reade,
Aquatic Coordinator**

Welcome to fall! I am very pleased to be presenting our November/December/January line-up! Our special Christmas Schedule is now available.

Starting Oct. 4, 1999 and running until the year 2000 we have our Millennium Challenge! Everyone is invited to enter to attempt to swim 2,000 laps before the turn of the century. Prizes will be awarded to the first person to 2,000 laps, the person completing the most laps, and the last person to 2,000 laps. (Aquacise/DWW participants receive 80 laps per hour class.)

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Dec. 3, 1999 we are offering our first-ever Dive-In Movie. Come and watch a movie projected onto the north wall of the pool.

Two sessions will run: 5-8 p.m., showing either Disney's "The Little Mermaid" or "The King & I"; and 8-11 p.m., showing the original "Jaws". Everyone is welcome to either show. Dec. 3 is also Midnight Madness in Didsbury so drop your kids while you shop. Tickets are on sale for \$6, so get yours now!

Dec. 18, 1999 from 1-3 p.m. we are pleased to offer the first ever Surf'n Santa! Come on out and play in the summer-like atmosphere here at the DAC for a fun-filled time of games, contests, activities and of course Santa! Tickets available now for only \$5!

Once again we will be running the Christmas Fun Program. Four sessions will run: Dec. 20-23, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.; Dec. 27-30 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join these fun-filled

weeks which include daily swimming lesson, craft project and snack. Registration available at the DAC, cost is \$45/session.

We look forward to seeing you all during this exciting winter season, please remember that we are on a Special Christmas Schedule from Dec. 20 to Jan. 2.

Advanced courses coming in January: Bronze Medallion, the first step to becoming a lifeguard, runs Jan. 4 to Feb. 1, 6-10 p.m. each Tuesday. Bronze Cross, the second step to becoming a lifeguard, runs Jan. 6 to Feb. 3, 6-10 p.m. each Thursday.

NLS, the course that makes you a certified lifeguard, runs Feb. 17 to April 20, 6-10 p.m. each Thursday.

Aqualeader/Water Safety Instructor, the course that teaches you to teach Red Cross Programs, runs Feb. 15 to April 18, 6-10 p.m. each Tuesday.

Finally, a new program coming in 2000 to Didsbury - "I Can Swim" and "I Can Swim Fast" - these programs are oriented towards swim club swimmers, as well as those swimmers wishing to focus on stroke.

Coming in January, this exciting new program will be running Mondays and Wednesdays as well as in with regularly scheduled swim lessons.

Didsbury Rottweilers undefeated

Four weeks into the season, the Rottweilers have a 2-0-2 record and are near the top in the Atom B standings. The team consists of the following: goal - Grant Jensen; forwards - Matt Collinge, Cordell Wilshusen, Kelly Kohut, Nathan Crosby, James Whalen; defence - Jay Keating, Colby Willebrands, Steve McNeil; playing both are Travis McTavish, Tim Phillips and Jeff Choquette.

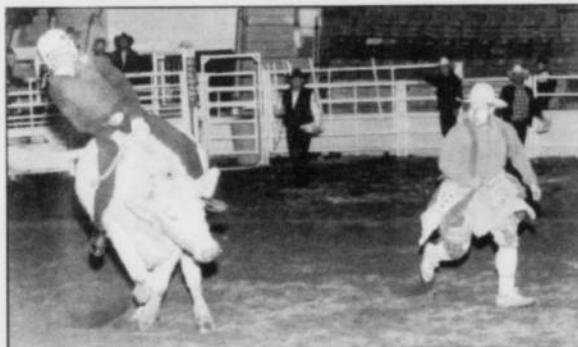
From the first practice, they have improved steadily. Everyone has been involved in the scoring with the Rottweilers' first game ending in a 2-2 draw with Cochrane. They then exploded for a 13-0 win against Morrin.

The Rottweilers then skated to a 4-4 draw against Canmore. They then travelled to Rockyford and when the dust cleared they had a 9-5 victory. Goal scorers for Didsbury were Tim Phillips, Jeff Choquette, James Whalen, Matt Collinge and Nathan Crosby with assists going to Colby Willebrands, James Whalen and Nathan Crosby.

All the boys showed teamwork and there were other assists not recorded. Grant Jensen kept the Rottweilers in the game until the offence got on track. Good game boys! General Manager for the team is Don McNeil, and coaches are Garnet Whalen, Don Jensen and Mike Choquette.

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Calgary Stampede 4-H Rodeo features future stars



The cowboys and cowgirls of the future were practicing their skills at the Calgary Stampede 2nd Annual 4-H Rodeo, held Oct. 17, 1999. The day-long indoor event featured more than 100 participants, age 9-21.

Kyle German, a 13-year old competitor in the Intermediate Cow Riding, said he's hooked on rodeo for the long haul.

"I'd like to be in the real Calgary Stampede some year."

The Crossfield youngster practices his riding techniques every Tuesday in Olds and has been taking roping training also.

His cow riding tip: "Hold on with your feet."

KC Lynn LeMoine, Balzac, was one of the more successful 4-H'ers. The junior competitor won the Keyhole event, the Barrels, and placed second

in the Poles and Stakes.

A 12-year old, she's been competing since she was five, encouraged by her mom, a barrel racer. It's her first year in the 4-H Rodeo. "At first I wanted to raise a steer," she admitted.

The Rodeo offered eight events in the three age categories (Junior, Intermediate, and Senior).

Keyhole-Juniors: 1st-KC Lynn LeMoine; 2nd-Ashley Reinhart, Irricana. Intermediate: 1st-Coily Simpson, Airdrie; 2nd-Laura Redmond, Didsbury. Senior: 1st-Christina Podany, Springbank; 2nd-Megan Wiltshire, Cochrane.

Cow Riding-Junior: no event; Intermediate: 1st-Kyle German, Crossfield/Madden; 2nd-Harley Cole, Meadowbank. Senior: 1st-Mari Keith, Chinook Winds;

2nd-Greg Coffin, Meadowbank. Barrels-Junior: 1st-KC Lynn LeMoine; 2nd-Janet Bischler, Didsbury. Intermediate: 1st-Leah Knudsen, Hussar; 2nd-Joanne Stalker, Carbon. Senior: 1st-Lindsey Viney, Didsbury; 2nd-Carri-Viney, Didsbury.

Poles-Junior: 1st-Jenna Reid, Three Hills; 2nd-KC Lynn LeMoine. Intermediate: 1st-Lauren Redmond; 2nd-Joanne Stalker. Senior: 1st-Jessica Youngs, Didsbury; 2nd-Jenna Pole, Balzac.

Breakaway-Junior: no event. Intermediate: no times. Senior: 1st-Ryan Miller, Bow Valley; 2nd-Cari-Ann Viney.

Steer Undecorating-Junior: no event. Intermediate: 1st-Leah Knudsen; no second. Senior: 1st-Jodi Verbanac, Didsbury.

Stakes-Junior: 1st-Janet Bischler; 2nd-KC Lynn LeMoine. Intermediate: no event. Senior: no event.

Calf Scramble-Junior (ages 9-13): 1st-Shayla Sandum, Mitchel Then, Hussar; 2nd-Ashley Reinhart, Kayla Maxwell, Irricana. Senior (ages 14-21): 1st-Lindsay and Ryan Miller, Bow Valley; 2nd-Christina Podany, Lenore Barnes, Springbank.

The Stampede 4-H Rodeo was sponsored with "seed" money from the Calgary Stampede Foundation, and through partnerships with Economy Carriers Ltd., Lamme's Western Wear & Tack, and Fernz Sulfer Works Ltd.

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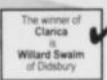
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Bell spins out first Canadian Finals championship

By Barry Williams

Robbie Bell's head was literally spinning after the Canadian Finals Rodeo.

His light headedness was the result of being crowned the best bull rider in Canada, while the spinning motion was the after effect of riding a twisting spinning bull for an 88.5 in the final go-around of the championship rodeo.

The Water Valley bull rider was sitting on cloud nine after he captured the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association bull riding championship at the Canadian Finals Rodeo held in Edmonton at the Sky Reach Centre from Nov. 10-14.

Riding in just his second CFR, Bell conquered Canada's rankest bull by racking up 135 championship points, which were awarded by finish after each go-around.

"I just wanted to ride all six bulls at this rodeo," said Bell

at a press gathering following his final ride.

"Even if I didn't win the championship, I would have been happy by riding all my mounts," he added. "Everything worked out here as all I could do was ride my bulls."

"Right now I'm pretty happy," he concluded.

Bell came into the CFR ranked second in the CPRA final standings for the 1999 rodeo season.

Defending Canadian bull riding champion, Merle Freeman, of Innisfail, claimed 70 championship points and winnings of \$10,845 for fourth place.

Two time Canadian bareback riding champion, Bill Boyd, of Olds, riding into the CFR as the seasonal leader, placed fourth winning \$11,423 for 80 championship points. Boyd was riding in his seventeenth consecutive CFR.

The other half of the Boyd brothers contingent at the

CFR, Albert Boyd placed seventh overall in his second appearance at the CFR.

For the most part, Water Valley roper Mark Nugent and Wimbourne's Guy Smith were tied up in a calf roping tussle with eventual winner Travis Houff, of Medicine Hat and Marty Becker, of Manyberries. When the showdown was over Nugent finished third with

earnings of \$13,490 worth 95 championship points. Meanwhile, Smith won \$9,645 with 70 championship points.

Other area calf ropers competing at the CFR were former Canadian champions Joe Lucas, of Carstairs and the cowboy with the most earnings in Canada Cliff Williamson of Madden.

Misfortune struck Water

Valley saddle bronc rider Glen O'Neill as he broke his leg after his first mount stumbled at the end of the ride. The injury will keep O'Neill from competing in the National Finals Rodeo.

After a short hiatus, the cowboys and cowgirls start their trek towards the 2000 CFR with a rodeo at Regina, Sask from Nov. 24-28.

Rustlers stirring up some action

By Cassandra Peterson

Well here we are again, ready for a new hockey season.

As with each new season we have a new team, and this year they have chosen to be known as the Didsbury Rustlers.

The first game was in Sundre with the Rustlers dominating until the beginning of the third period.

The break to flood the ice and the injury of one player, causing him to leave the game, slowed the Rustlers' momentum.

Goals came from Brayden Hopfe, Casey Eichhorst, Jonathon Johnson, two from Dustin Moreau and four from Kyle Gebers.

Justin Gebers played well in net, with some good defensive work from the team. The Rustlers ended the game at 13-

9 for Sundre.

The next game was at home on Nov. 6 with Olds coming to town.

The Rustlers were ready and gave Olds a good game. Brayden Hopfe was on a roll and scored four goals. Kyle Gebers, Dustin Moreau and Jonathon Johnson each had one.

Trent Uhrich worked hard and tried many times to score but the goalie Andrew Peterson was full of energy as he played like a rushing defenseman.

Chelsea Overwater joined the Rustlers team and proved she had the hockey sense and had her stick in on the action in front of the net.

Eric Timmins showed his stuff in the net and had a good game.

The game ended 7-4 for the Rustlers, who were very

pleased with the outcome.

The next game was on Sunday at home against the other Didsbury team.

The game was quite close and evenly matched. The defensemen worked hard and kept the scoring to a minimum.

We had Zach Pochapsky and Matt Jaenen working as a team on defence. Jesse Steward as a second-year player was showing the ropes to the new forwards Jon Carlson and Ryan Hunter.

The Rustlers played well but had some unlucky breaks. They ended the game with only one goal from Kyle Gebers. The score was 3-1 for the other team. Good try, Rustlers. Go for it next week!

There are two upcoming games this weekend, the first one at home at 9:40 a.m. on Saturday.

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Atom 'A' Didsbury Rock n' Roll

Danny Miller, #91, A

Age: 11 years
Position: Defence
Shoots: Left
Favorite team: Colorado Avalanche
"I like end to end rushes and scoring goals."



Atom 'A' Didsbury Rock n' Roll

Nick Pochapsky, #18

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Mountainview Colts lack discipline

The Mountainview Colts played host to the Foothills Bisons on Saturday, Nov. 13. The Colts' lack-lustre play was void of any emotion. They failed to play the disciplined hockey that has won them many games in the past. The Bisons not only beat the Colts 6-2 on the score board, but also beat them to the puck time after time as our attempts to clear the puck from our end zone were feeble at best. The Bisons' shots on net were 3-1 as the Colts stumbled to bring some organization to their game. Rookie Tyson Young scored our first goal assisted by Lane Montgomery late in the first. Third period Kenny Swanson scored assisted by Brian Pieper and Trent van Dam on a power play.

Sunday Nov. 14, the Colts hit the road to Cochrane once again. The Colts hit the ice hard, dominating the play in the first period. After one period of play the Colts were up 3-1, with points going to Kenny Swanson one goal one assist, Per Nordgren and Chad Pappas with singles. Assists went to Brian Pieper and Stephen McGinn. Second period the Colts fell apart scoring only once by Kenny Swanson assisted by Ross Neven and Brian Pieper. The Generals scored three power play goals this period as the Colts struggled to stay out of the penalty box.

Third period the Colts failed to bring some sense of sanity to their game. Points in this period went to Chad Pappas and Shawn Murphy with a goal apiece and assists going to Stephen McGinn with two, Ross Neven and Trent van Dam with one each. We were once again outshot 2-1 this game, with a final score of 8-6 for Cochrane.

Next games are Friday Nov. 19 - Colts at Airdrie 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20 - Big Country at Didsbury 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 21 - Colts at Lacombe 2 p.m.

Bantams remain undefeated in play

Nov. 6, Three Hills returned to Didsbury to try and even the score after Didsbury beat them the previous weekend. It was not to be however, as Didsbury came out strong in the first and remained strong until the end of the game.

Kyle Christensen did an awesome job of stopping the pucks from going into the net. Points in this game went to Adam Huntsberger with one goal and one assist, Matt Mantai and Cody Archer with a pair of goals apiece, Mark Konschuh with a single, and assists went to Ian Brander, Tom Morgan, Dusty Roberts, Billy Kohut, Luke Spreeman and Carl Dorin.

A rescheduled game on Nov. 14 brought Hanna to Didsbury. The Didsbury team was very apprehensive going into this game as Hanna had not lost a game yet, and they had beat the

other teams by some pretty hefty scores. Hanna was a very big team but Didsbury stepped onto the ice determined to give it their all. From the first drop of the puck to the last whistle of the game, Didsbury did not let their guard down. Our "little" guys took all the bumping and grinding that Hanna had to dish out and beat Hanna where it counts ...on the scoreboard. Final score was 13-6 in favour of Didsbury. Points in this game went to Mark Konschuh two goals three assists, Cody Archer four goals one assist, Ian Brander two goals three assists, Matt Mantai three goals one assist, Travis Miko two goals, Luke Spreeman two assists, and single assists to Adam Huntsberger, Billy Kohut, Tom Morgan and Carl Dorin. Troy Schwandt played awesome between the pipes.

Jaguars roar again

On Saturday, Nov. 6 the Didsbury Jaguars played the Sundre Tyke team. Will Hadway was in net and he took his job very seriously. We saw some great end-to-end action throughout the game. The brother/sister duo of Jason and Kayla Edwards supplied the first two goals of the game - great teamwork!

In the second the pace was quick and the passes were crisp. Daniel Graf and Keegan Paton were in on some great passing. Cole Robertson and Sean McGillivray were solid in their own end defending the blue line. Will stood tall in goal and came up with some spectacular saves.

Going into the third period the score was 7-3 Jaguars. Cody Krebs and Branton Olfert were up and down the ice, showing great speed and agility. Evan Thompson is a real stay-at-home defenseman and he sure helped Will out front. Our goal scorers of the game were Kayla Edwards, Jason Edwards, Tanner Watt, Branton Olfert, Cody Krebs, Blake Shields and Braden Overwater with a hat-trick. The final score was 10-5 for the Jaguars.

We would like to wish Chelsea Overwater good luck as she has moved up to Novice. We will miss her.

Area cowboys qualify for National Finals Rodeo

By Barry Williams

Three area cowboys are moseying on down towards the bright lights of Las Vegas, Nevada.

After months of travelling from one rodeo to another in the United States, it has come down to a "chute-out" show down, a final ride for the three cowpokes, Bill Boyd, of Olds, Glen O'Neill, of Water Valley and Robbie Bell, of Water Valley to claim a world championship.

After competing in the season ending Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association sanctioned rodeo in San Francisco on Nov. 7, the three are among the top fifteen event contestants in the Crown Royal World standings as compiled by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, the governing body for sanctioned rodeos across the United States and in Canada.

Only the top fifteen ranked contestants in each major event at the season's end end qualified to compete at the 4.4 million dollar National Finals Rodeo being held in Las Vegas from Dec. 3-12.

Prior to the final weekend of rodeo action, O'Neill had already qualified for the NFR, while Boyd and Bell waited for the final round to ride into the season finale.

Bell wound up 15th by \$91.66 in the bull riding event with winnings of \$56,397. His luckiest ride came on Nov. 6 at a rodeo in Casper, Wy., where he won \$922, enough of a paycheque to squeeze him into the final position in the

bull riding event. Bell's decision to ride the bull in Casper was a split second one as he was undecided whether to ride at Casper or return home to prepare for the Canadian Finals Rodeo.

For Bell, this is his first ride at the NFR, while Boyd and O'Neill have seen the action in the Las Vegas rodeo infield before.

"This is my fifth consecutive time I have qualified for the National Finals Rodeo," said O'Neill, a native of Kempsey Australia.

"I kind of had a slow start to the season this year," said O'Neill, a former \$50,000 saddle bronc winner at the Calgary Stampede.

"But, after I got things turned around, the summer went really well," he added, noting his riding has been fairly consistent of late.

O'Neill set a Canadian Professional Rodeo Association earnings record last year winning \$50,442 and co-holds the World/Canadian record for the highest mark scored in the saddle bronc event, a 95. In the Crown Royal

World Standings O'Neill placed fourth in the saddle bronc competition with earnings of \$91,771.

Meanwhile, Boyd, two time Canadian bareback riding champion, is ranked fourteenth in the world bareback standings with earnings of \$48,929.

"This might be the best year I have ever had," said Boyd, who led the CPRA seasonal bareback standings with over \$24,000 in earnings.

"All year I have been fairly consistent in my riding," said Boyd, noting he has had fairly good results at the United States rodeos.

"My goal was to qualify for the NFR and the CFR and I made it," noted Boyd.

"It has been a fairly steady run down in the States," Boyd indicated. Calgary steer wrestler Lee Graves, with earnings of \$81,000 leads the world standings and saddle bronc rider Rod Hay, of Wildwood, Alta leads all riders with \$110,000 neatly tucked in his Wrangler jeans.

When the chutes open for the NFR, Canadians competitors will be proudly representing our country.

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THE FAMILY of Hazel Youngs cordially invites you to help celebrate Hazel's 90th Birthday at the Didsbury Elks Hall on Saturday, Nov. 27, 1999 from 2-5 p.m. No gifts please. 31-2t

BIRTHS

LEE AND TAMMY (Oldridge) Evans of Carnduff, Saskatchewan are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Chanel Lane, on Sept. 23, 1999, 7 lbs 1 oz. Delighted grandparents are Ed and Judy Oldridge of Briercrest, Saskatchewan and great-grandma is Isabel Oldridge of Didsbury. 31-1t



OBITUARIES

WILSON: Elaine Grace (nee Murray) passed away at the age of 42 years. She is lovingly remembered by her parents, Ed and Camille Murray; her brother Douglas; her sister Marjorie; as well as numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. Well-known in the Olds and Didsbury districts through her employment at Foothills Gas Co-op, her newspaper work in Olds, Osoyoos and Didsbury. Elaine attended school in Crossfield, Airdrie and trained in journalism at SAIT. A memorial service was held at the Crossfield and District Community Centre on Oct. 31, 1999. In lieu of flowers, a

donation in Elaine's memory may be made to Child Find Alberta, 101, 424-10 St NW, Calgary, AB, T2N 1V9, 270-3463. 31-1t

TERPSMA: Joel Richard. On Wed., Nov. 3, 1999 Joel Richard Terpsma of Beaumont, AB passed away suddenly at the age of three years. He will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by his parents Brady and Marci; two brothers, Ryan and Carson; god parents Greg Overwater and Nadine Overwater; three aunts, Chantel and her son Drew, Leanna and her daughter Meagan, and Krista; two uncles, Don and Jim (Stacey); grandparents, Marna and George Overwater, Sharyn and Wayne Terpsma; great-grandparents, John and Doris Wyntjes, Antoinette Overwater, Jim and Bobbie Dickson, Annie Terpsma; great-great grandparents, Lyle and Gladys Fidler. Funeral mass was held on Nov. 10 at St. Vital Roman Catholic Church in Beaumont, AB. In memory of Joel, donations may be made to Stars of Northern Alberta, Building #16, 29 Airport Rd., Edmonton, AB, T5G 0W6.

CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF Elaine Grace Wilson (nee Murray) thank you all for your help during this sad and difficult time. Our special thanks go out to Sgt. Ron Platz, Didsbury Search and Rescue members and all the staff and members of the RCMP detachment. Camille, Ed, Marjorie and Douglas Murray.

THANK YOU to Didsbury and community for so generously supporting our 10,000 Villages sale held Nov. 4 and 5. Your efforts will assist artisans in developing countries in providing an income for their families. From the Didsbury Mennonite Ladies.



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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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You will have a minimum undergraduate certification in a childcare related field. A high school diploma with a minimum of three years' experience working with emotionally and behaviourally disturbed children will be considered. You possess a valid driver's license and have your own reliable transportation. Competition #R599/033DR

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You will have an undergraduate degree in Social Sciences of Human Services or a nursing diploma supplemented by a minimum of three years' experience working with children with emotional/behaviour disorders and their families. A strong knowledge of child development and parenting skills are required. Eligibility for registration with the appropriate professional association is required. You have a valid driver's license and your own reliable transportation. Competition #R99/032DR

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You have a graduate degree in Social Sciences of Human Services and are eligible for registration with the appropriate professional association. An undergraduate degree with a minimum of five years' experience may be considered. You have a broad base of experience with a variety of child therapies and are a strong team player requiring minimal supervision. You possess a valid driver's license and have your own reliable transportation. Competition #R599/031DR

An excellent attendance record, reliability and personal suitability must be demonstrated through your employment record or references. Applicants should be advised that a background check will be conducted.

If you are interested in these opportunities, please forward your resume with covering letter, quoting the corresponding competition by November 22, 1999 to **Community Mental Health, Human Resources, 5th Floor, 9942 - 108 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2J5 or Fax: (780) 427-3515.**

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CARSTAIRS

Craft Sale

Christmas Craft Sale - Carstairs Community Hall Nov. 19 from 2-8 p.m. and Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information phone Anne at 337-3555.

Gospel Concert

A Country Gospel Concert will be held on Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Carstairs Church of God. In attendance will be: The Jordan Echoes, Chieftain's Band, Rocky Mountain Yodelers, Chuck Irwin, and Cowboy Pastor Bill. Everyone is welcome.

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting - Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 1, open Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m. and Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Linda at 335-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays) Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281

UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

Home Help Meeting

The Home Help Services Association will meet on Thurs. Dec. 9 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall. Volunteers welcome. Phone 335-8689.

Caterers wanted

The Grad 2000 class is looking for caterers for graduation on May 27, 2000. If you are interested, call Stacey at 335-4061.

Tea and Craft Sale

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Tea, Bake Sale and Crafts has been postponed until Sat. Dec. 4 from 2-4 p.m. Any other details phone Anne at 335-3494.

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DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

PLAYGROUP

An educational and social program for children 3-5 years is now accepting registrations for Sept. To register or for info call Cherie at 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

jJust Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

DIDSBURY

Annual Meeting

The Didsbury and District Light Horse Association Annual Meeting and potluck supper will be held Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Westcott Hall.

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MEETING

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PUBLIC SPEAKING

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SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174.

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